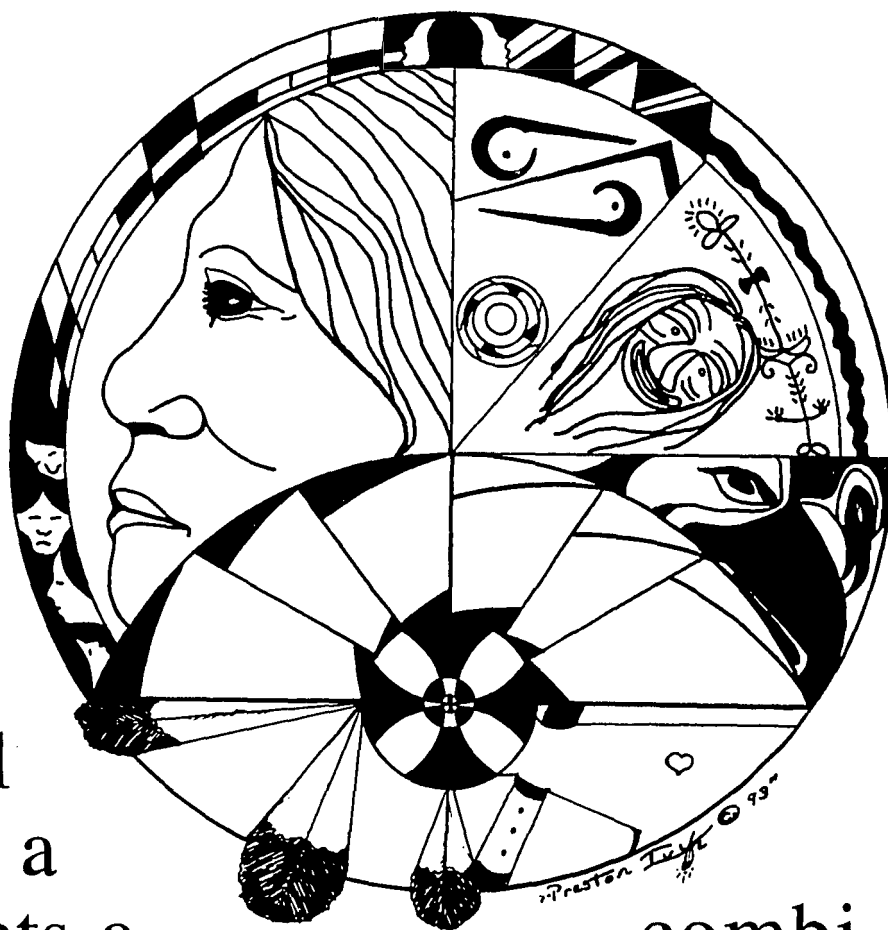


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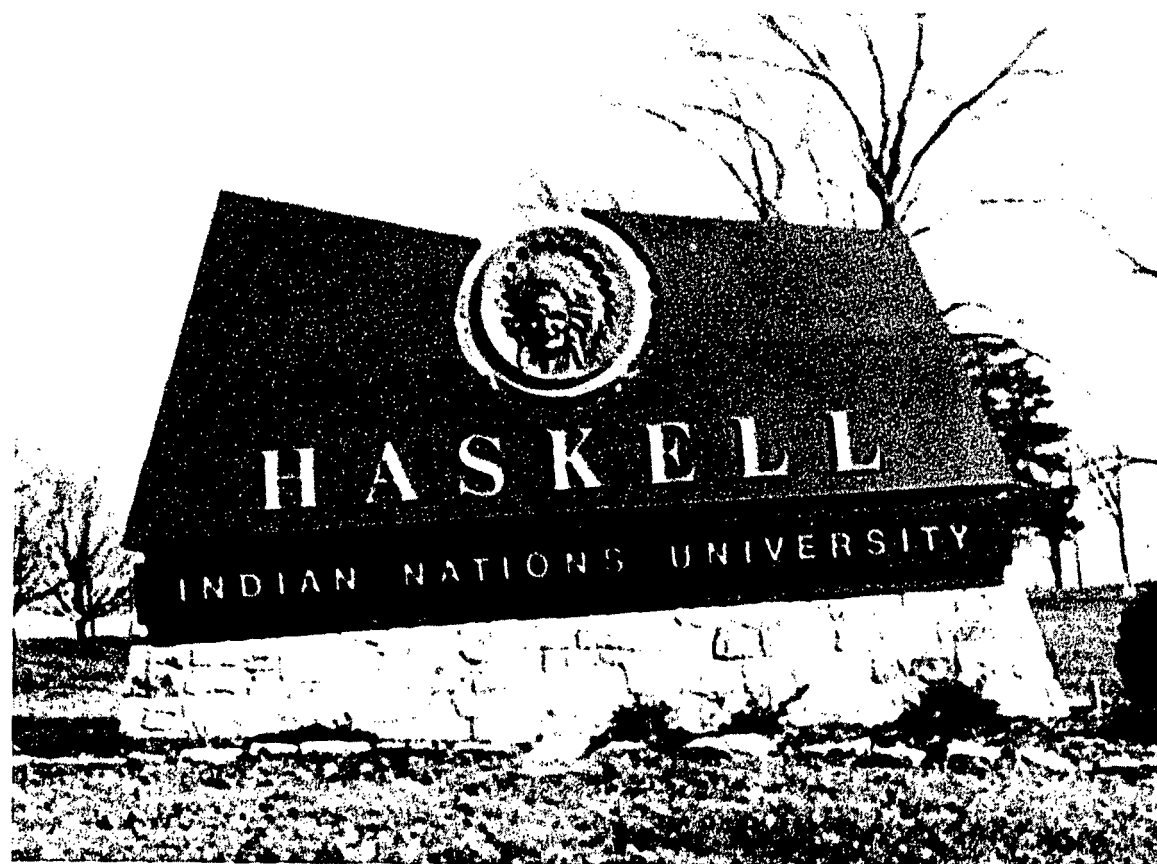


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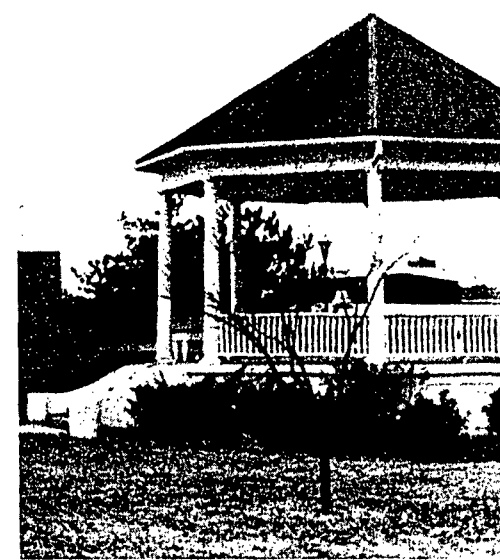
It would be a major achievement to capture symbolism of all the Nations represented at Haskell, but very difficult. Please accept my attempt to capture this spirit.

Preston Lyle
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A NEW BEGINNING...



In April 1993, the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities visited the Haskell campus and reviewed the academic programs offered. Their recommendation, formalized by a motion in August of that year, approved Haskell to move from offering associate or two-year programs to offering a baccalaureate program in elementary education. Anticipating this change in the mission, the Board of Regents began early in the winter to solicit nominations for a name which would reflect the change in status. In a unanimous vote at their May meeting, the Board adopted the name: Haskell Indian Nations University. According to the resolution passed, the name reflects the respect and support the Board has for tribal sovereignty.



Pushmataha: Pushmataha, the Administration Building, was built in 1920.

Pushmataha, Choctaw, was born in Novubee County, Mississippi, around 1765. The name means "eagle." He was chosen to the envied position of the chief of the Choctaws in 1805. He signed the treaty of Mt. Dexter, which provided for cession of a large tract of land in Alabama and Mississippi. He was once one of the main leaders in persuading the Choctaw Nation to join the United States.

He died in Washington D.C. on December 24, 1824. He is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Band Stand: The Band Stand, a landmark of Haskell, was built in 1908. Music has always been an interest to Haskell students. The Bandstand was used frequently for concerts.

The Alumni Association and the National Historical Society made a recommendation that the bandstand be a permanent structure on campus.



Tecumseh: Tecumseh was constructed as a gymnasium in 1915. Tecumseh, a Shawnee chief, was born in 1768 in the village of Piqua (near the present Springfield, Ohio.) The word Tecumseh means Shooting Star. At the age of sixteen he took part in his first attack against the white settlers. It was after one of these earlier raids that Tecumseh first witnessed a common act of torture. He was so shocked and filled with horror that after he became chief, he would never allow a prisoner to be tortured by any of his people.

Haskell Stadium & Arch: The stadium was dedicated in October, 1926. The three-day dedication consisted of a drama presentation, a buffalo barbecue, and the Haskell-Bucknell football game, which Haskell won 36-0.

Charles Curtis, United States Senator from Kansas gave the dedicatory address. At the dedication program, Jim Thorpe and John Levi, well known Haskell athletes, gave an exhibition. The Kansas City Star in the "Believe or Not" section reported that John Levi threw a pass for 83 yards.

The Haskell Stadium was the first lighted stadium in the Mid-West. The National Historical Society has requested that the stadium and the arch be a permanent structure on the campus.



Hiawatha: Hiawatha was built in 1898 and was used as a Chapel and Auditorium. The gym was in the basement. In 1918, swimming became part of the physical education program with a pool in the basement until it was discontinued. In 1933, it was converted into a girls' gym. Today, it houses the Welcome Center and the Indian Sports Hall of Fame.



Kiva Hall: Kiva Hall was built in 1900 and was used as the school's laundry until 1951. In 1954, it was used for the Navajo Training Program and was named Kiva. Today, the Dean of Instruction, Teacher Education Program, and the Natural Resources Program uses it as office spaces.

Blue Eagle: Blue Eagle was constructed in 1957. It was dedicated in 1957 as part of the 75th anniversary of Haskell. Acee Blue Eagle paintings were presented to Haskell with a stipulation that they were to be hung in Blue Eagle Hall.

Acee Blue Eagle, Creek-Pawnee, was a renowned authority of Indian history, myth, legend, law, religion, and music. He attended Haskell briefly and later went to Bacone College. In 1932, he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree at Oklahoma University. He toured England, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Italy, and Sweden in 1935 conducting series of lectures on the "Life and Character of the American Indian."

In 1941, he entered the Air Force, during World War II, where he served at 18 posts, leaving Indian murals at each. Acee was also a photographer on heavy bombers. His most famous mural was painted for the Battleship U.S.S. Oklahoma, which was sunk at Pearl Harbor.

Blue Eagle was used as the Commercial Building until commercial department was moved to Sequoyah Hall in 1965. Today, it houses business classes and offices for Business instructors.

Ross Hall: Ross Hall was constructed in 1972. It houses the English and reading department along with the Learning Center. It was named after John Ross, one of the Cherokee Chiefs of the Cherokee Nation.

John Ross was born October 3, 1790 near Lavhont Mountain, Tennessee. He was prominent political figure, who led the Cherokee tribe's educational and mechanical development to one of prominence. He also led the relentless fight for their homeland in the great Smoky Mountains. After losing their homeland, he led his people half way across the United States into Oklahoma. The "Trail of Tears" is a tragic epic.

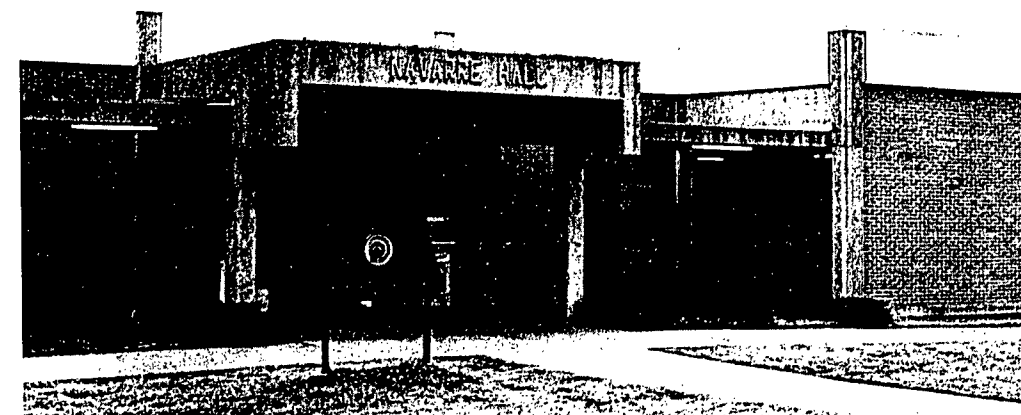
Ross was president of the Cherokee National Council from 1819 to 1826. In 1828 he was elected chief of the Cherokee Nation, which he held until his death. Ross died in Washington D.C. in 1866, while working on a treaty for his people.

Navarre: Navarre Hall was constructed in 1971. It was named after Peter Navarre, the first graduate from the Haskell Institute printing department in 1901. Peter Navarre, a Potawatomi, was born March 26, 1884, in Rossville, Kansas. After graduating from Haskell in 1901, he worked in the Rossville News Office. He moved to White Earth, Minnesota in 1903 to assume control of an Indian school journal. Navarre and his wife purchased Rossville Reporter, a monthly newspaper, in 1913. They were owners and editors for 40 years. Navarre died in August, 1970.

Today, Navarre Hall houses the Haskell president's office, Indian Leader, print shop and the Business office.

Tahoma: The original building was built in 1905 as a hospital for Haskell students. During the first years of Haskell's existence, the sick were cared for in Keokuk and the Teachers Quarters.

It is thought that the name Tahoma is corrupted name for Tacoma; however, Tahoma is an Indian name for Mt.



The 1993-94 school year is historic for Haskell Indian Nations University in a number of ways. First, we began the semester with the accreditation of our first baccalaureate program and a new name, which symbolizes a new direction and era for Haskell.

Second, as a student body, you have marked this era by enrolling at Haskell in greater numbers—a ten year high for the university. You represent 163 Indian Nations and 37 states. This diversity provides a rich opportunity to learn about the cultures of many Indian nations, making Haskell a special and unique place.

You have also demonstrated a serious commitment to your academic pursuits and improving the quality of life on campus and in the community. You have carefully and thoroughly researched significant issues and acted upon your convictions with appropriate and energetic responses. Your heightened awareness and concern levels resulted in a activism that created a number of positive changes at Haskell. For example, the wetlands and the medicine wheel will be protected, forever, because of your actions. In addition, thanks to you, Haskell now has its first recycling program.

Furthermore, you have conveyed to Haskell and the community a sense of pride in your heritage and who you are as a person. Accordingly, you will not tolerate prejudice, discrimination, and being treated as a second-class citizen. You are a group of students who have left an indelible imprint on Haskell and Lawrence and we are proud of your accomplishments.

As you leave Haskell, I know that you represent the future for Indian people. It is your visionary leadership that will make a positive difference in Indian country. Good luck to you and may all of your dreams be fulfilled.

Bob Martin

Bob Martin
President
Haskell Indian Nations University



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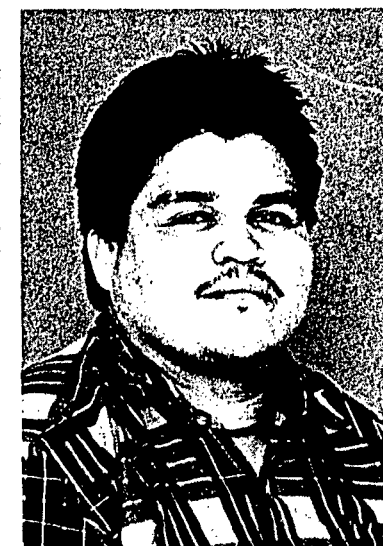
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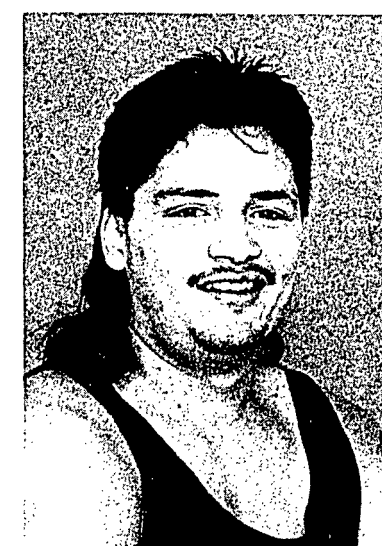
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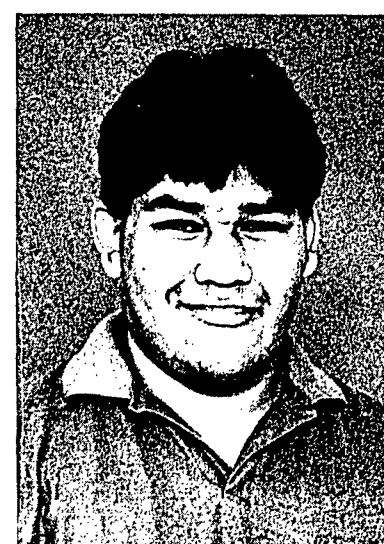
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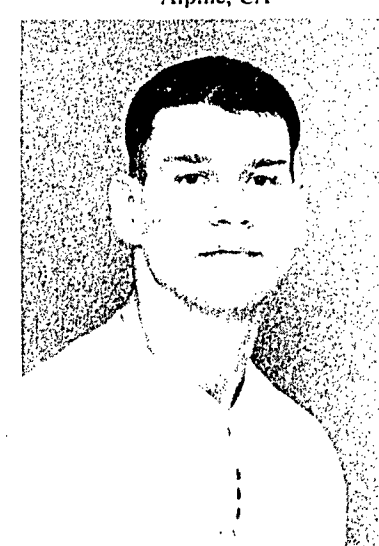
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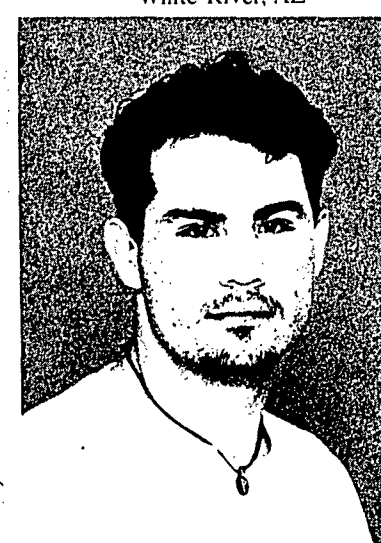
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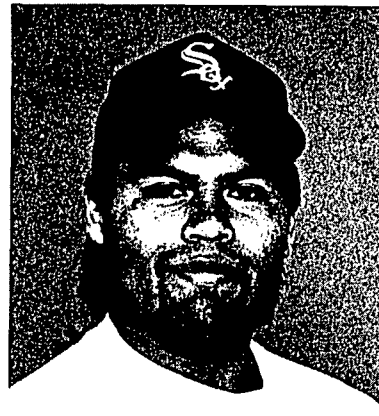
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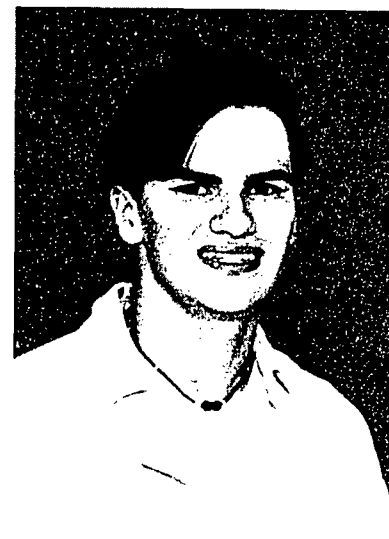
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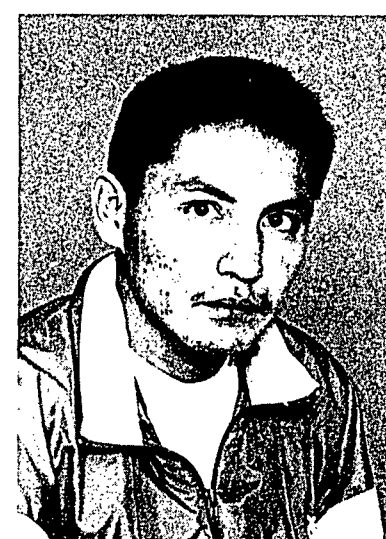
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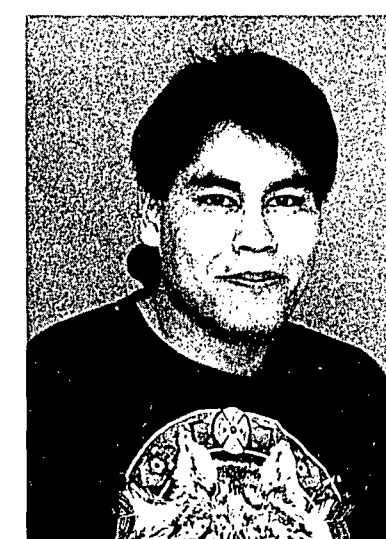
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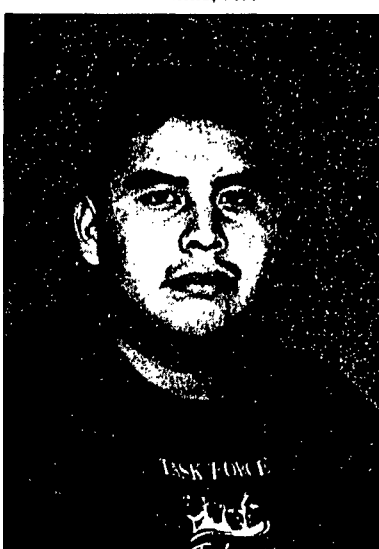
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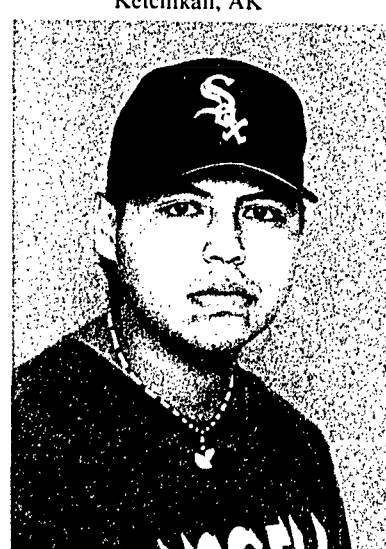
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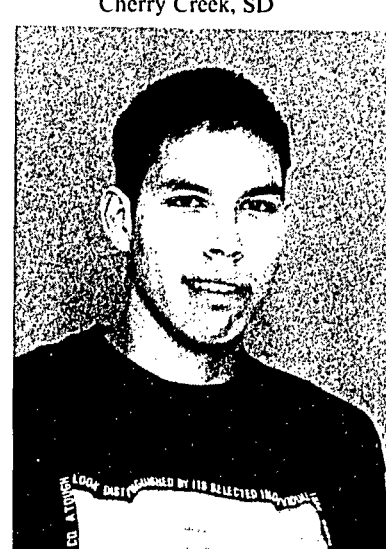
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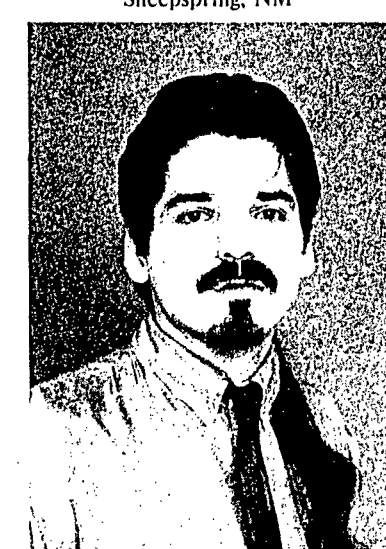
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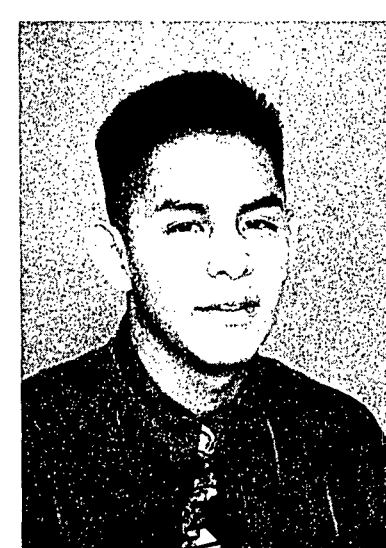
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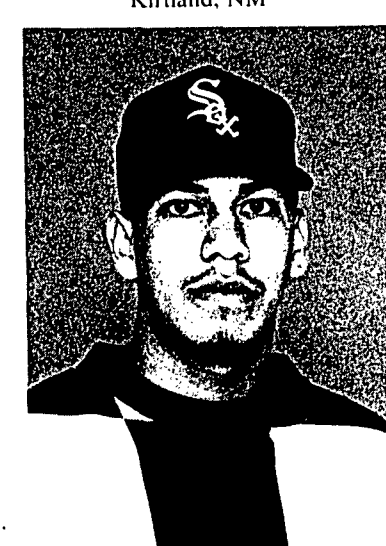
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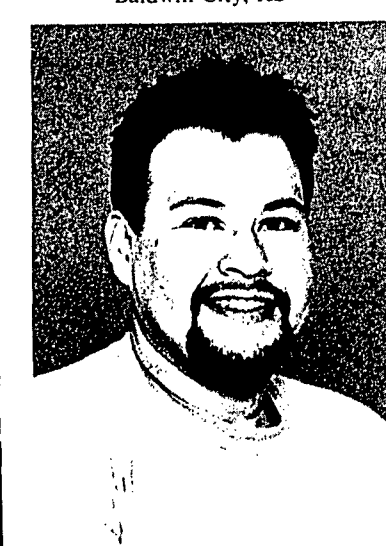
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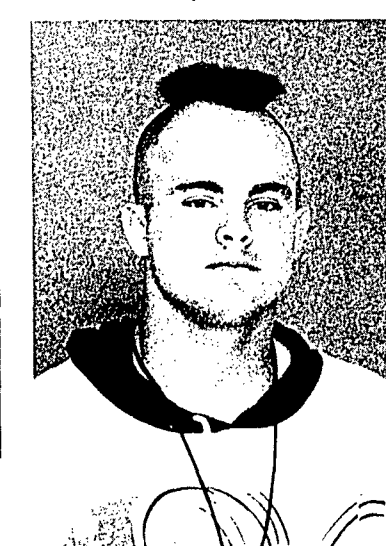
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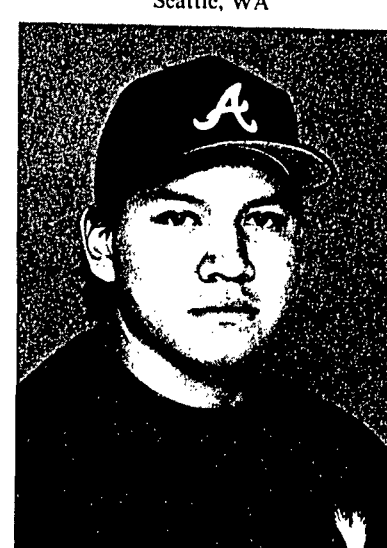
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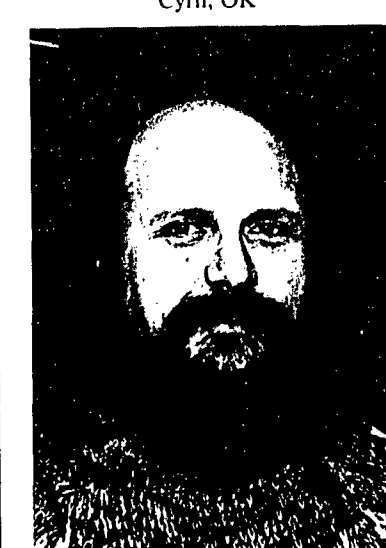
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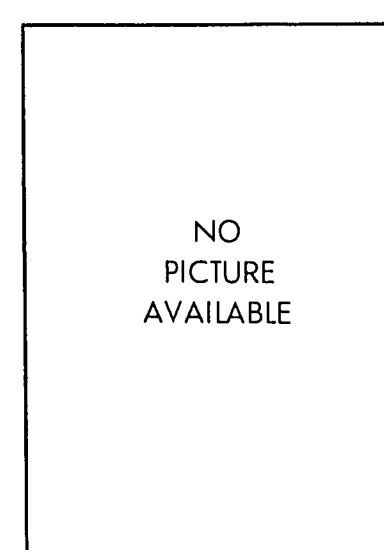
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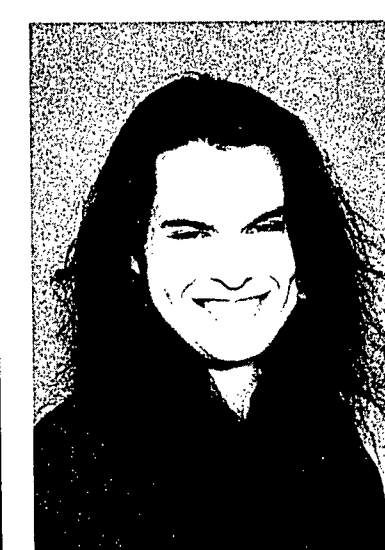
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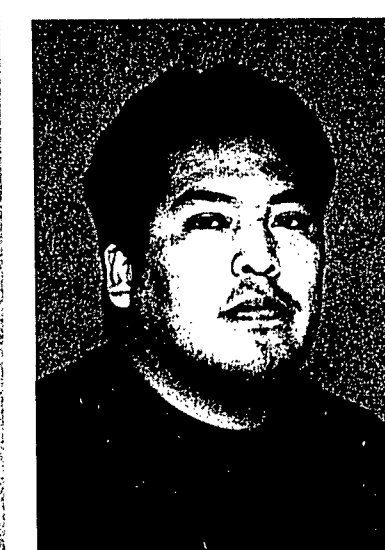
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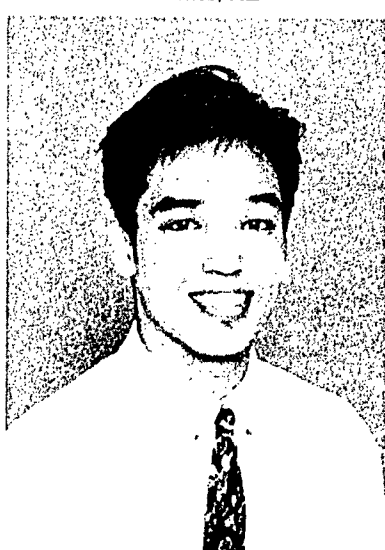
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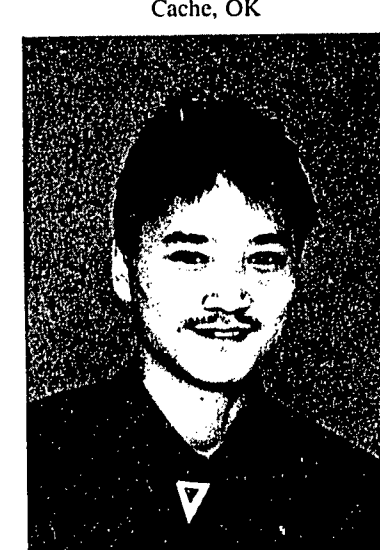
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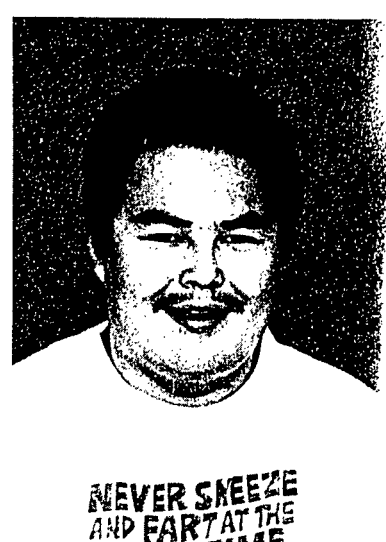
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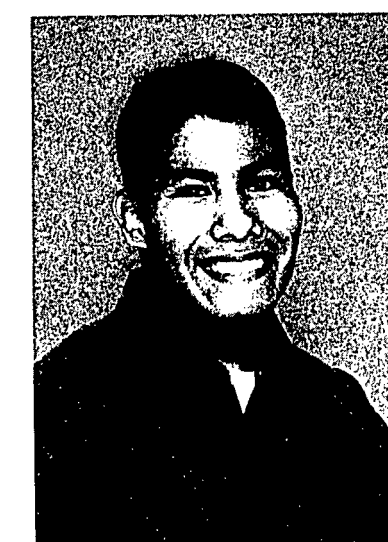
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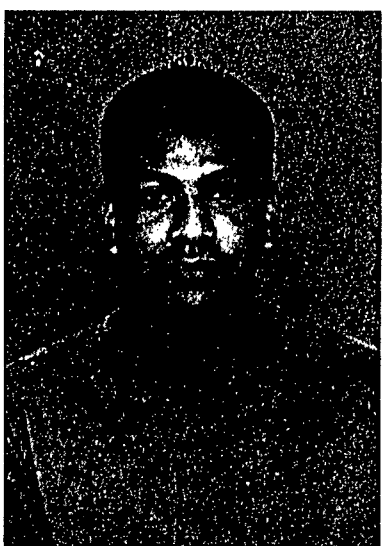
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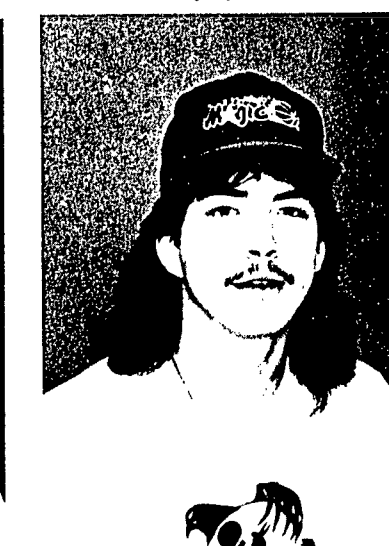
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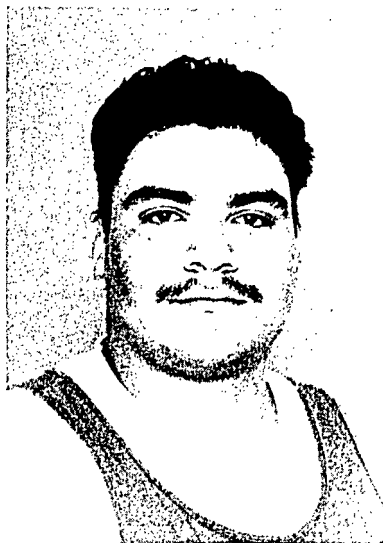
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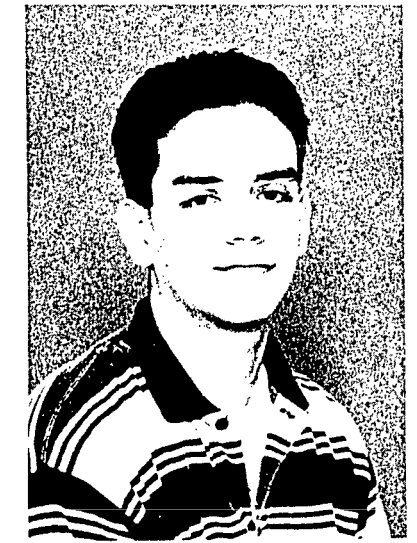
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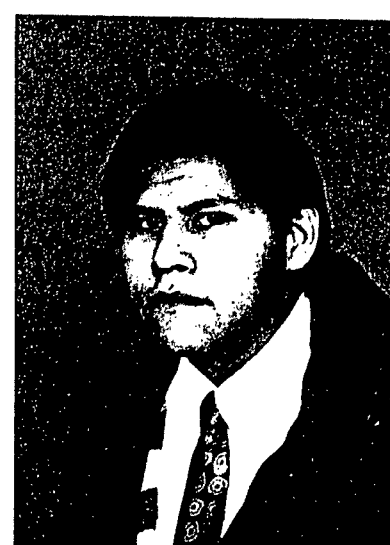
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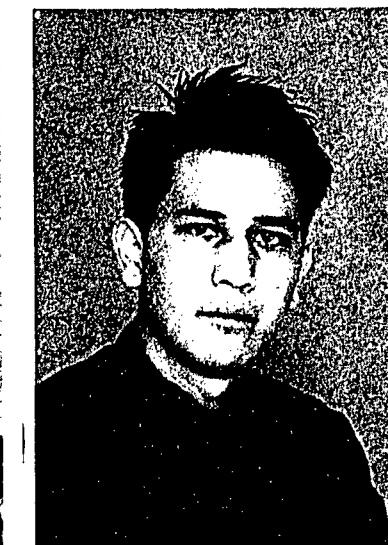
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Ignacio, CO



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Comanche Anadarko Agen.
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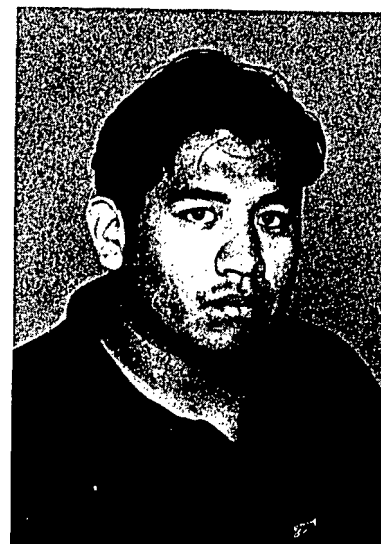
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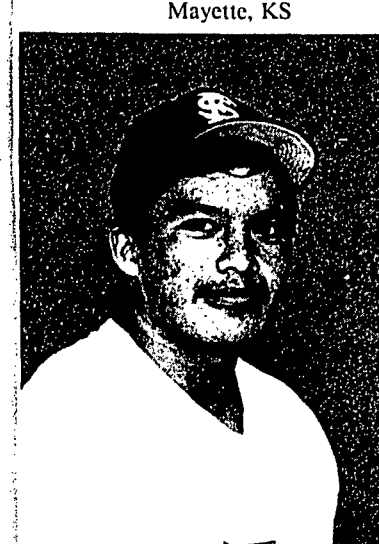
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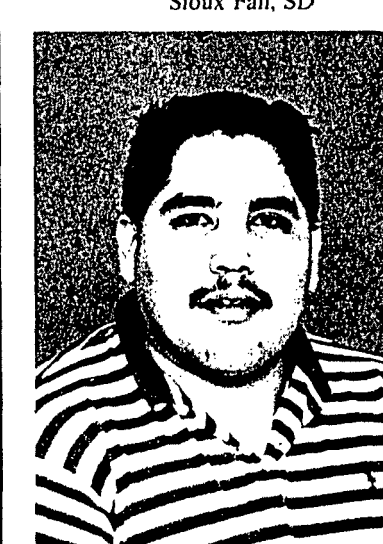
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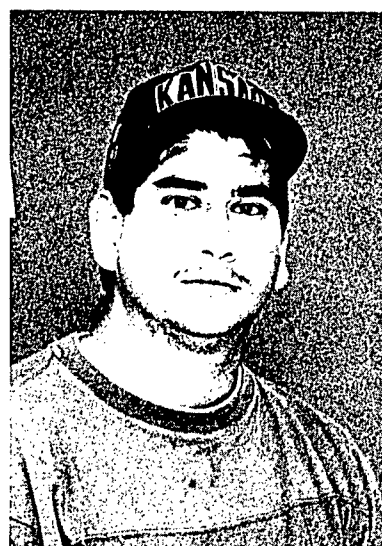
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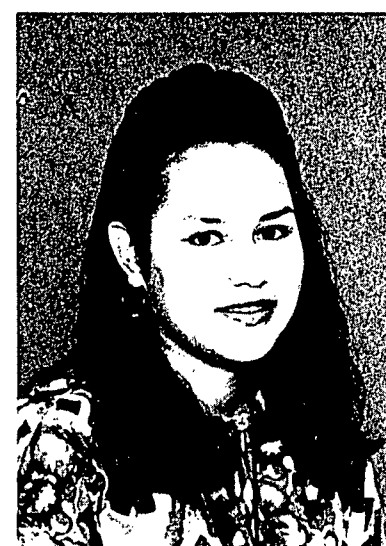
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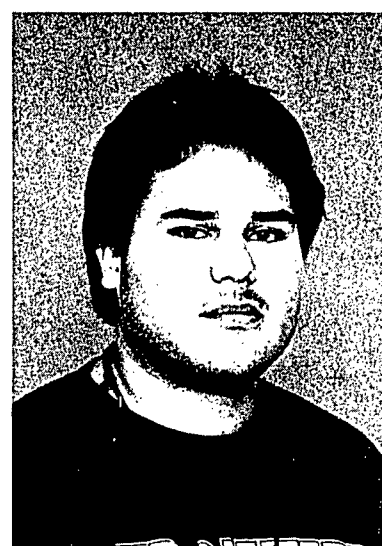
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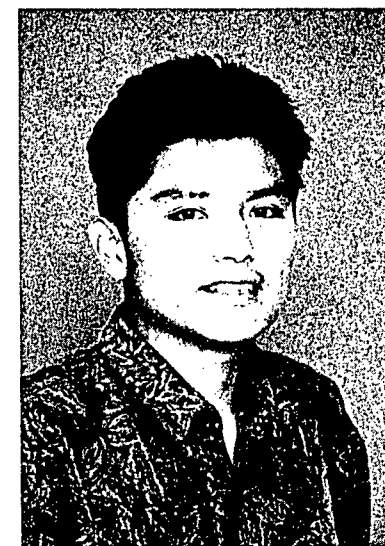
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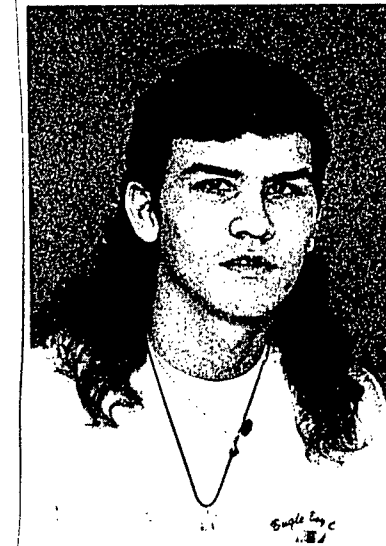
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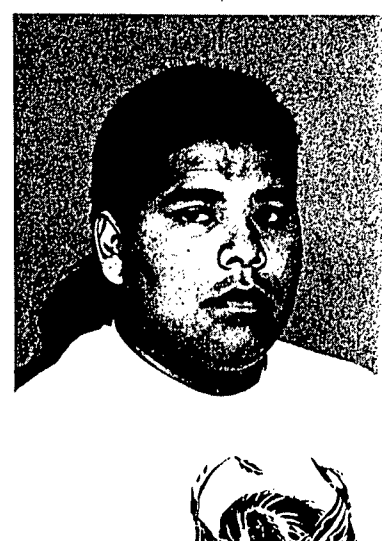
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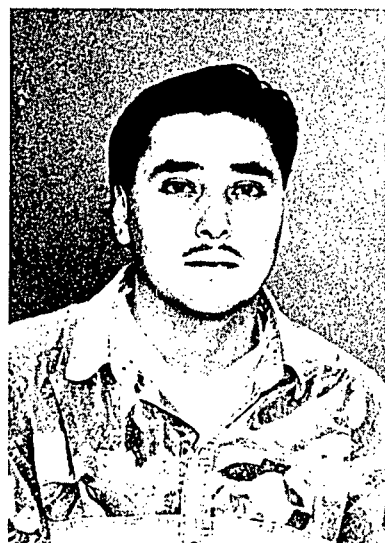
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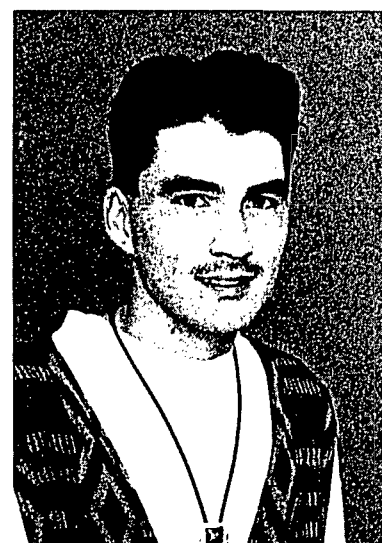
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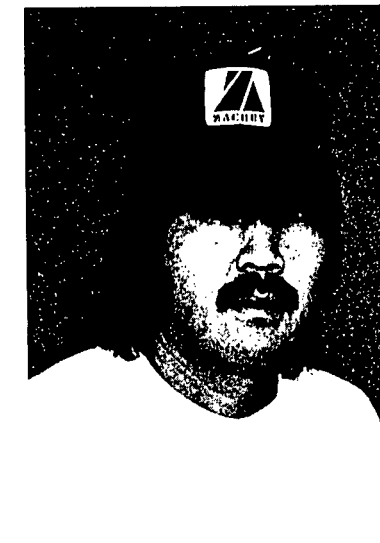
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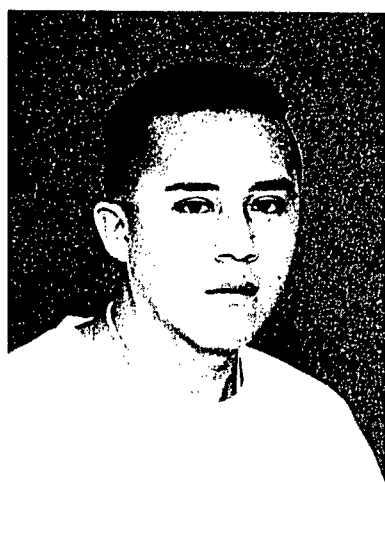
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Livingston, TX



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Michael White Eagle
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Ulysses, KS



Linn White Shield
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Lame Deer, MT



Frank Wolfe
Gila river (Pima) Shawnee
Palm Springs, CA



Bernadette Wright
Navajo
Gallup, NM



Patterson Yazzie
Navajo
Rock Point, AZ

A NEW BEGINNING...



CAMPUS LIFE

Debbie Louie Chosen To Be Miss Haskell

By Bessie James

Miss Haskell serves as an ambassador for Haskell Indian Nations University. Throughout the year, Miss Haskell will be invited to attend various events on the Haskell campus and in the Lawrence community. When called upon, Miss Haskell will travel to out-of-state functions on behalf of HINU.

The Miss Haskell pageant was held from September 22-24, 1993. On the night of September 24, 1993, at the Haskell Singers and Dancers' Powwow, Debbie Louie was selected to serve as Miss Haskell for one year.

The selection of Miss Haskell was based on various points acquired throughout the three day pageant. The points Louie acquired were tallied with the votes she received from Haskell's students, faculty, staff, and a panel of five judges. The panel of judges consisted of two instructors, one staff person, and two Lawrence residents.

During the Miss Haskell Pageant, Louie wore her traditional buckskin dress that has been passed along in her family for five generations. Louie has participated in Native American celebrations since she was eight-years old, and she said she usually dances in the style of northern shawl.

Louie is a sophomore from Nespelem, Washington, and she is a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. Louie is a columnist and reporter for "The Indian Leader."

During her freshman year, Louie was one of the forming members of

Haskell's UNITY Council. Currently, Louie is a member of UNITY, and she remarked that she had good feelings about UNITY building a sweatlodge for the students to use.

In 1988, Louie joined the Marines

hear the stereotypical views that non-Indians held about Native Americans. Three months after Louie was honorably discharged from the Marines she arrived on the Haskell campus.

Louie said "I really missed being around my own people. So when I came home, I asked my younger sister if she wanted to come with me [to Haskell] because we needed go to school where there were Indians. We needed to be around Indians."

The new Miss Haskell expressed that HINU students need to come together in order for positive things to happen for them. She said she would like to see more support for the Student Senate, and she said she hopes the students become more aware and get involved in the preserving of the Wetlands. Miss Haskell said she doesn't want to see a highway built through the Wetlands.

One positive event, Miss Haskell would like to see on the Haskell campus is "that all the students get together and care and realize why they are here and stop hurting each other."

Louie plans to graduate from Haskell with a two-year degree, and she said she plans to continue her education at Dartmouth or attend a university in her homestate.



for a four-year tour. She was stationed overseas in such countries as Okinawa, Japan; Bridgetown, Barbados; and Stugart, Germany.

While she was serving her four-year tour, Louie said she would have to

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Homecoming 1993-94

Homecoming was filled with excitement and nervousness. The candidates had a full week ahead of them beginning with two days of pictures. The next day a reception was held for the candidates. The reception included impromptu questions ranging from school spirit to giving thanks. The reception gave the student body a chance to know the candidates. The following day a homecoming parade was held in honor of the candidates. The Spirit Squad and coaches held a bonfire to pep up the students and the Haskell football players. C.A.A. put on a homecoming dance, it was a great success. The final event took place Saturday when the HINU football team stomped over Wentworth, 34-27. The 1993-94 homecoming was a great success and accomplishment for all those involved.



TOP ROW: Stacey James, A.I. Campbell, Jennifer Smith, Rolene Curley, Jennifer Amos, Anastasia Micheal, Sharmaine Joe, Jennifer Lewis, Jacque Hill, Stephaine Kinley-Martin. MIDDLE: Victoria Johnson, Misty Mills, Tessa Robledo, Willow Bonga, Elkeena Meacham. BOTTOM: Verna P. Marnie Lounsbury, Jayleen Farrell, Melissa Miera, Julia Surveyor, and Betty Medina the 1993 Homecoming Queen candidates.



Tessa Robledo a Kiowa/Comanche from Wichita, KS (Ms. Kiowa Cultural Club) was runner up. Her escort was Walter Ahhaitty a Kiowa/Comanche/Cherokee from Hacienda Heigh, Cal.

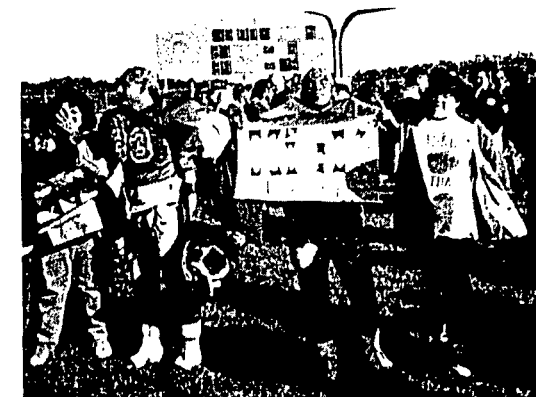
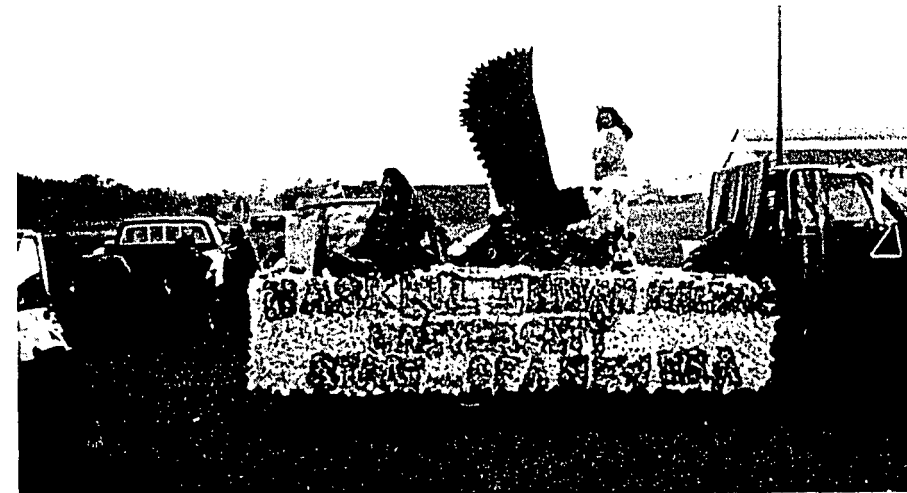
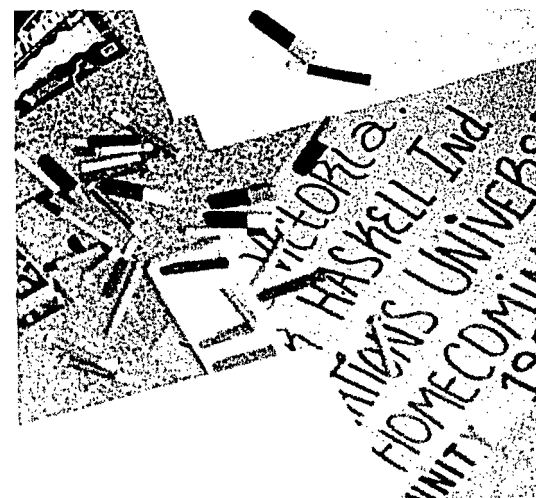


Jennifer Smith a Comanche from Topeka, KS (Ms. Osceola Hall) was crowned HINU Homecoming Queen. Jennifer's escort Robert Pewewardy a Kiowa/Comanche and Choctaw from Norman, OK.



Aietah (A.I.) Campbell a Kiowa from Anadarko, OK, was first runner up. A.I. represented Indian Leader Assoc. Her escort was Steven Judd a Kiowa/Choctaw from Brokenbow, OK.

Homecoming Events



Top left: Homecoming poster
Top right: Apache club float, 1st place.
Middle left: Pee-Wee indeed kicked booty!!
Middle right: The force of HINU football!!
Left: Always a sight to see, the Apache Crown Dancers.
Lower left: Keokuk Hall Float.
Lower right: Melissa Miera and escort Boone Denny.



Above: "Is that what I've waited in line for? For three hours! Where do I pay my fees?"

Upper Right: Crissi and her man out on a Sunday morning stroll.

Bottom: "Gee, I hope she didn't forget her meal card."

Lower Right: Lylene and her friend making sure they are first in line for Saturday brunch.



Top: MMM, the Kiowa cornsoup is GOOD.

Right: Tvli, slow down, your shoelace is untied.

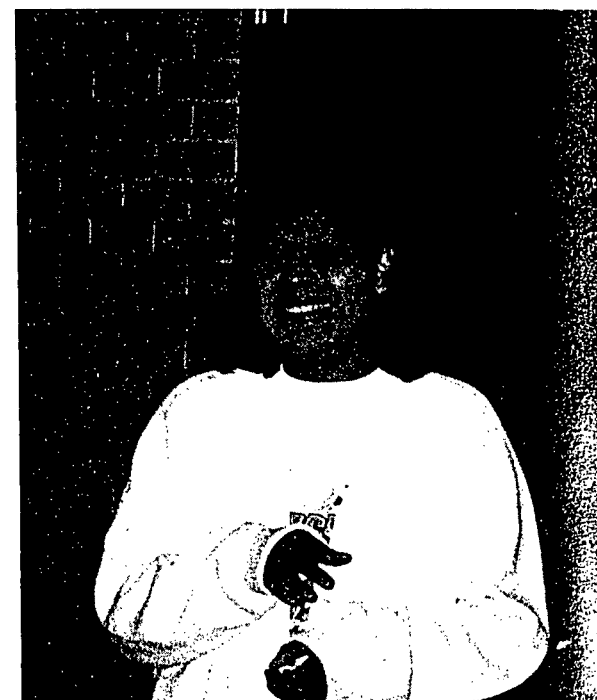
Bottom: Freda Peshlakai: "The Windswept Look"

Lower Right: Robert and Carol Howe enjoying Snack Bar's "Special".





"Ch'fidi, I am not wearing make-up."



"You're joking, there's no film in your camera."



"It says here, a sweaty palm is a sign of sexual attractiveness. GET OFF ME!"

Another dreary day in Kansas.



Leona Willetto and Elva Stanley: "What now, after the filling meal at Curtis?"



"This Biology lab is too early for me. Are we stopping for coffee soon?"



The Three Musketeers



"Ch'fidi, I am not wearing make-up."



The Joker is WILD!



Tvli Jacobs:
The Greatest Guitar Humper.

Bottom: LOOKING BRAVE, mommy!



Above: Who are these clowns?
Bottom: Tighten those muscles.



"Oh Great Spirit, Bless this . . . What is this?"

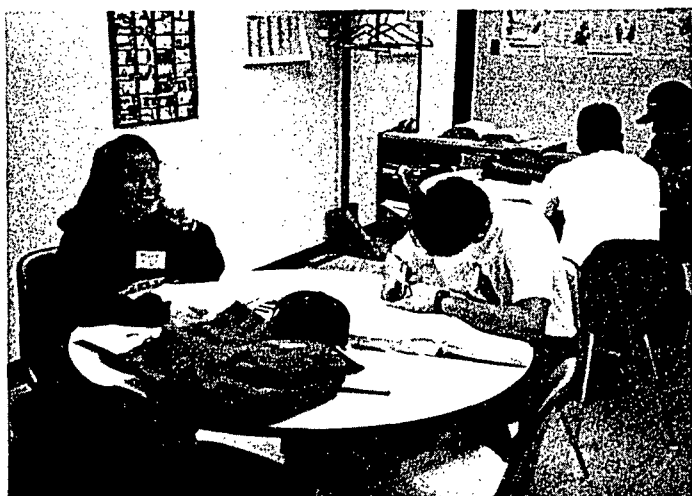


(Bottom) The Sunday supplement to Curtis Hall: The Light House.



Above: Rolene, use the Captain Crunch. Left: You know that these ladies had nothing better to do but watch those stimulating educational programs. Bottom: "Maybe it will help if I save my term paper on disk."





Missy and Boone: Isn't that sweet, they are doing their homework together.



Josephine Fire: First to finish physics lab.



"Hmmm, it says . . . let me see . . ."



Airess, don't fall asleep with that candy in your mouth.



(Top) Lila Beaver: The busy RA.



(Top) Patterson Yazzie: "Say that again. Let me write it down word for word."



(Top) Terra and study partners: "Are they thinking hard or asleep?"



(Top) "Ms. Atkinson said that we'd be able to hop through these problems like bunnies."

(Bottom) Shuffling Papers: The only success for the government these days.



(Bottom) Proof Positive, we actually do study.



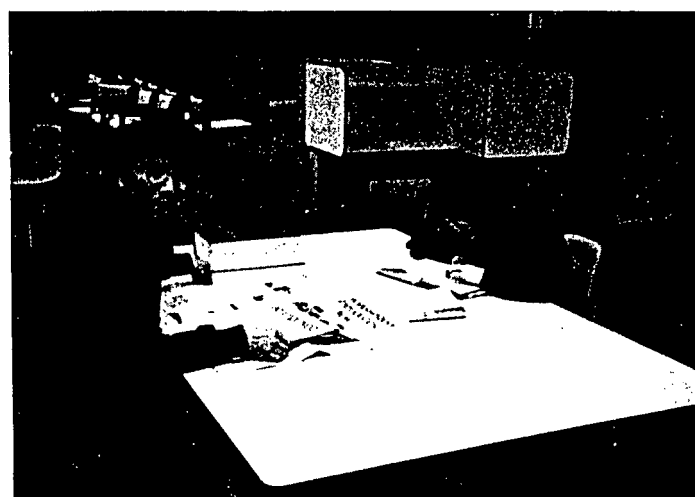
(Bottom) "Only if I had a stand, I'd be zipping through my term paper."



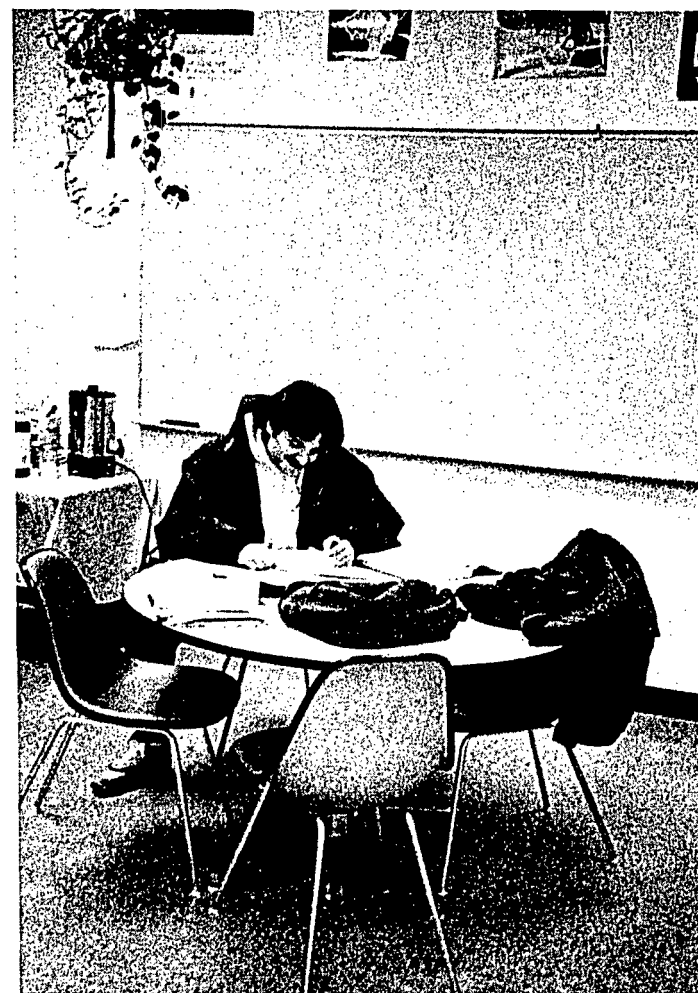
(Bottom) Rod Henry and Gary Kitcheyan: "Waited until the last minute to complete their homework."



"Hmmm, Fractions? 400 word essay?"



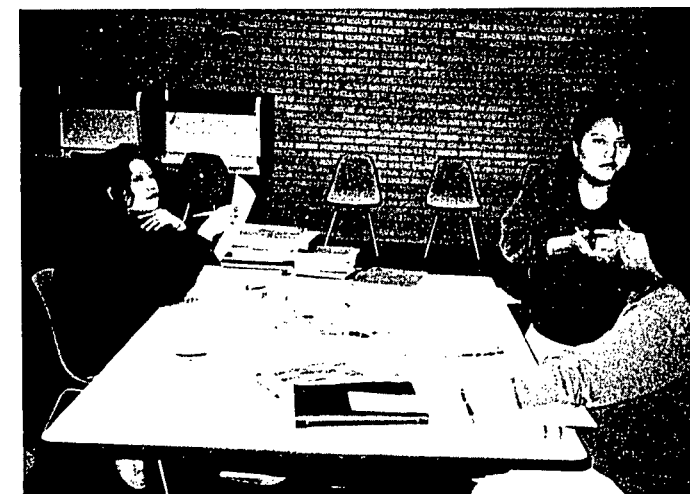
CHECKS AND BALANCES: Some do homework, some read newspapers.



"They call chemistry an exact science? With word problems like these?"



Terra Hale: "I didn't do it."



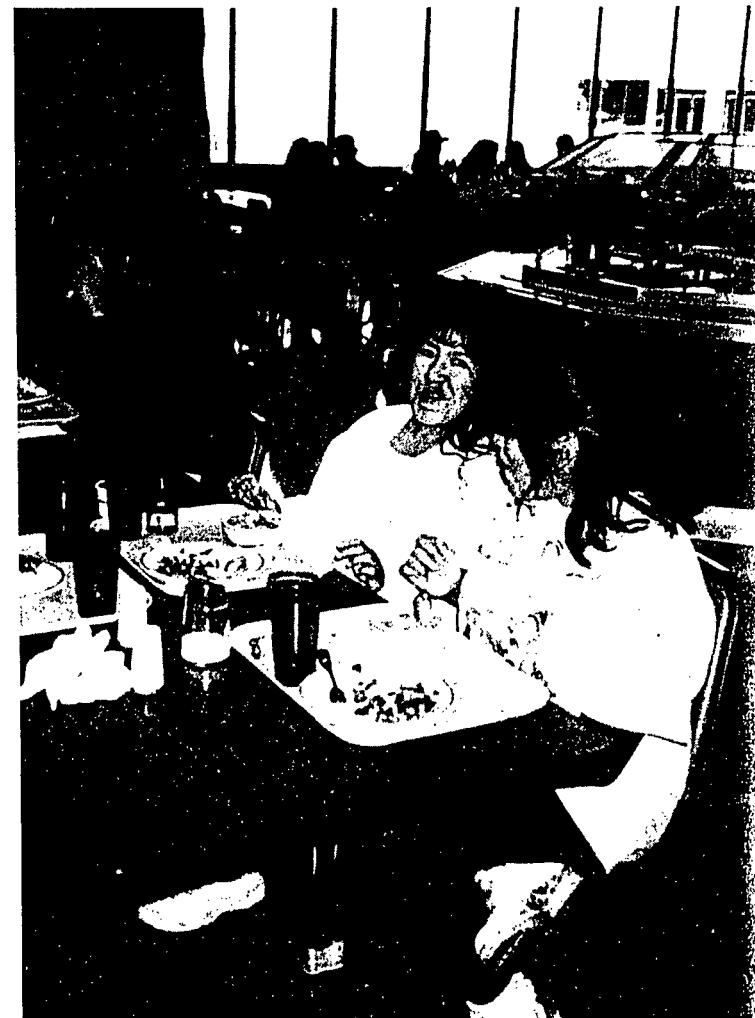
"Can I send a copy of this to mom, to prove that I'm doing my homework?"



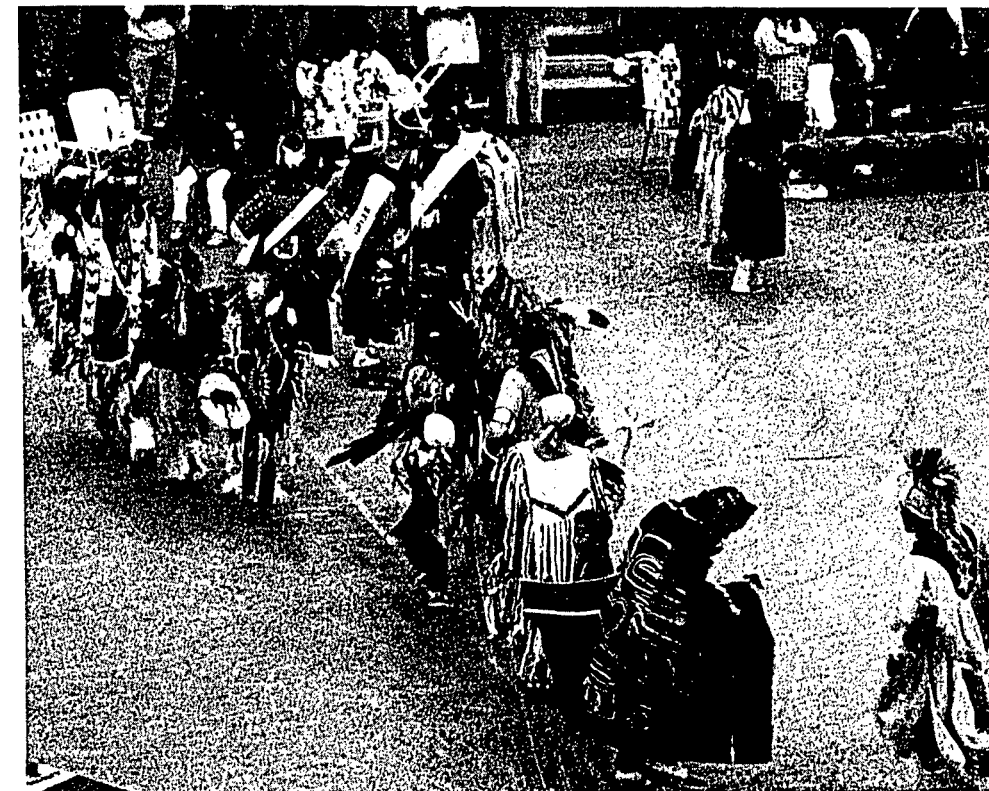
Two Specials, just the way you like them.



Helena: Friday night and heading out.



"I hate it when food gets stuck in between your teeth."



Welcome Back Pow Wow



"Check this out."



Debbie Louie: Miss Haskell



A crowd of Reactions



Body Language



Mitch Fuller: "Need we say more?"



"Sweets for his Sweet"



Robert Dabota: "Just One?"



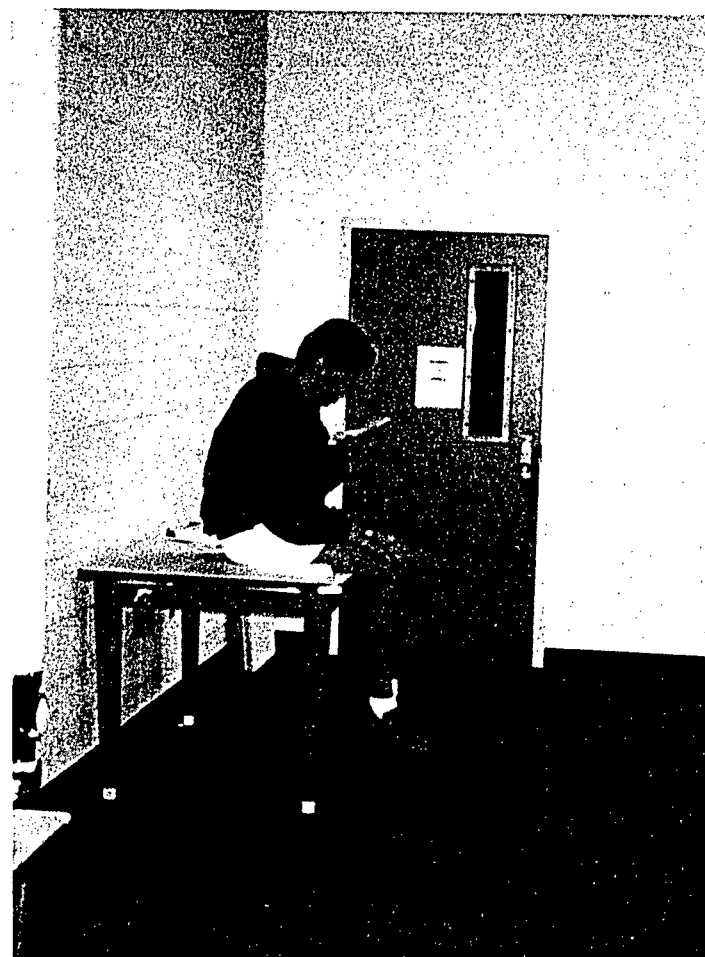
Elva Stanley doing time.



RK



Darryl Adams: "Mmmm, fry bread."



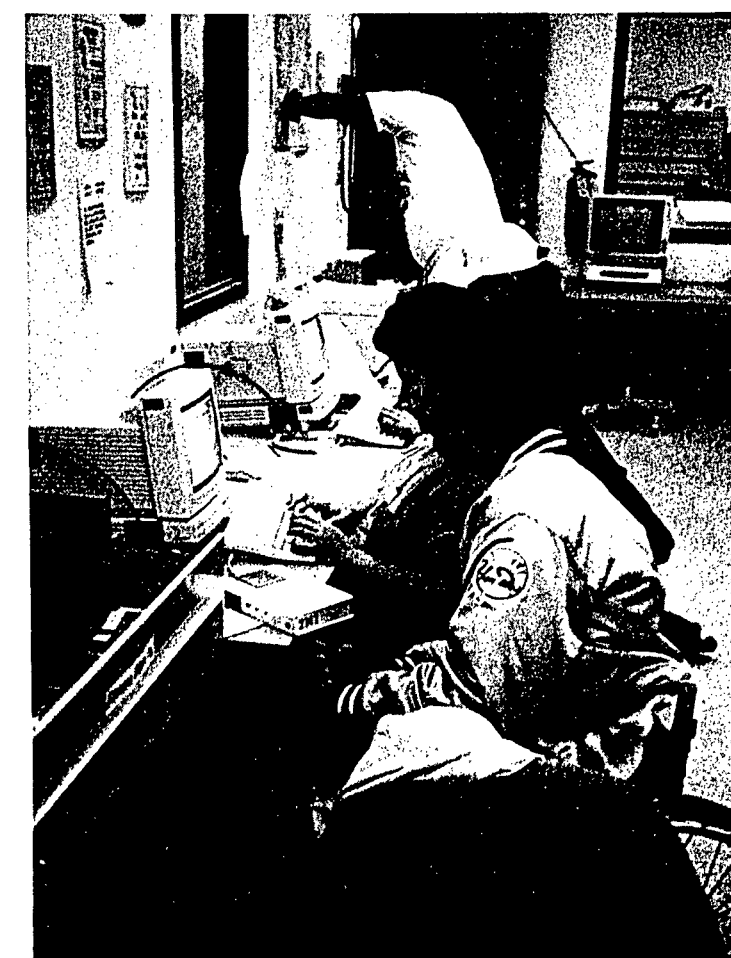
Gee Mendez: "Dear G."



Scoping the chicks.



Steve Judd: "Heck, it's hot! I'm out of here!"



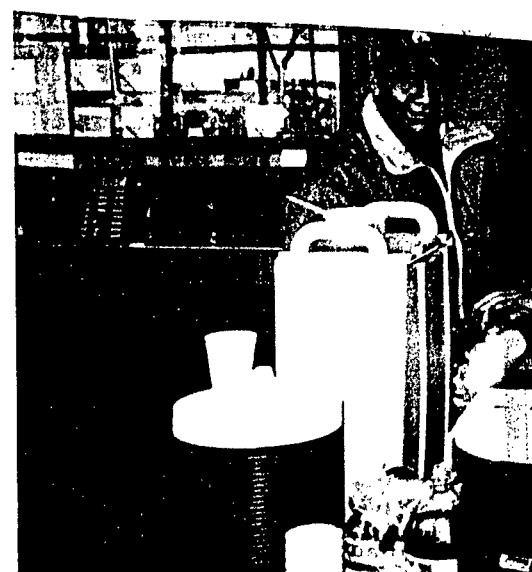
Kevin Davis and friend: TEAMWORK



Darryl Adams: "Mmmm, fry bread."



Mitch Fuller: "Need we say more?"



"Sweets for hi



Thanksgiving at the Light House.



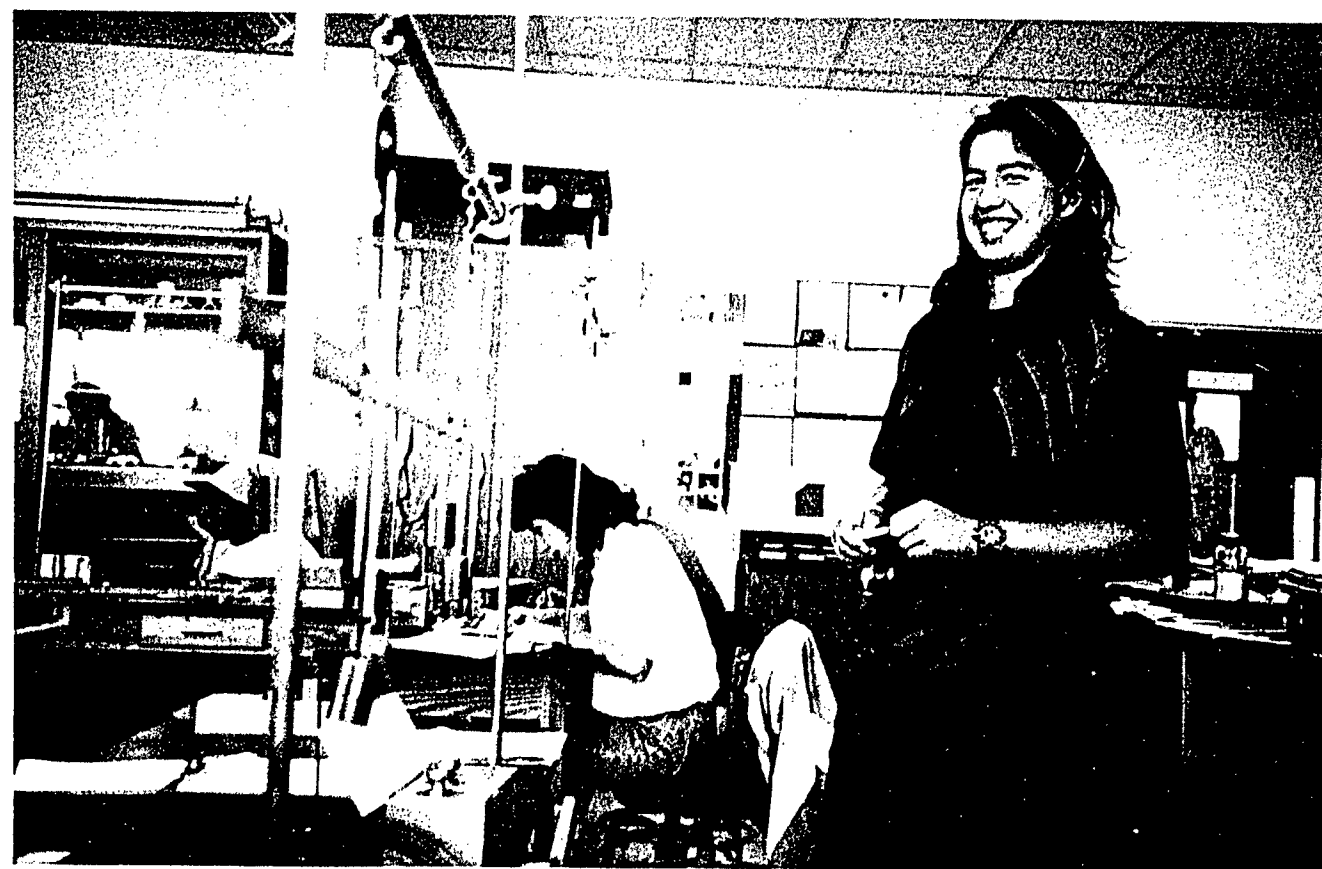
In the stocks, contribution hours were not completed.



"It's over? I didn't buy my fry bread."

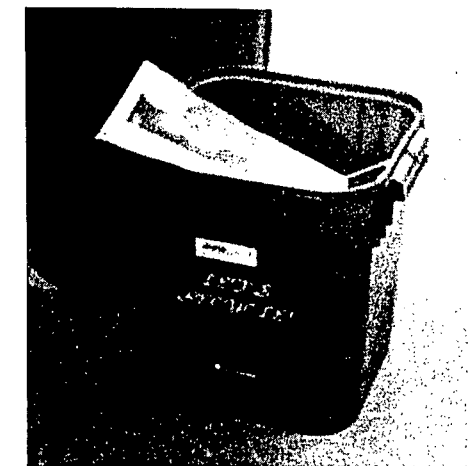


Nap time.

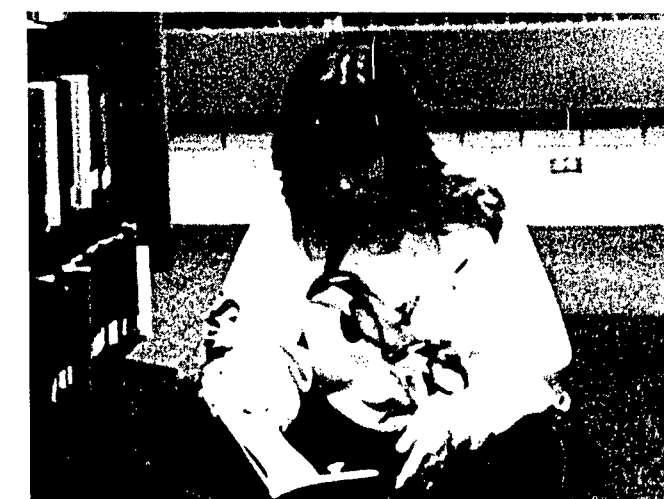




"Spell check and I'm done."



Improving someone's chance to live.



B.B. Wright: Cramming for finals.



Wait



Making Camp

Photos by Howard Sparrow



Together?
(photo by Howard Sparrow)



Tvli: Act I
(photo by Howard Sparrow)



Curtis Hall Hostesses: "We'll seat you,
this way please."
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Kicking Back
(photo by Howard Sparrow)



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Dr. Richard West

GUEST SPEAKERS



CLYDE BELACOURT



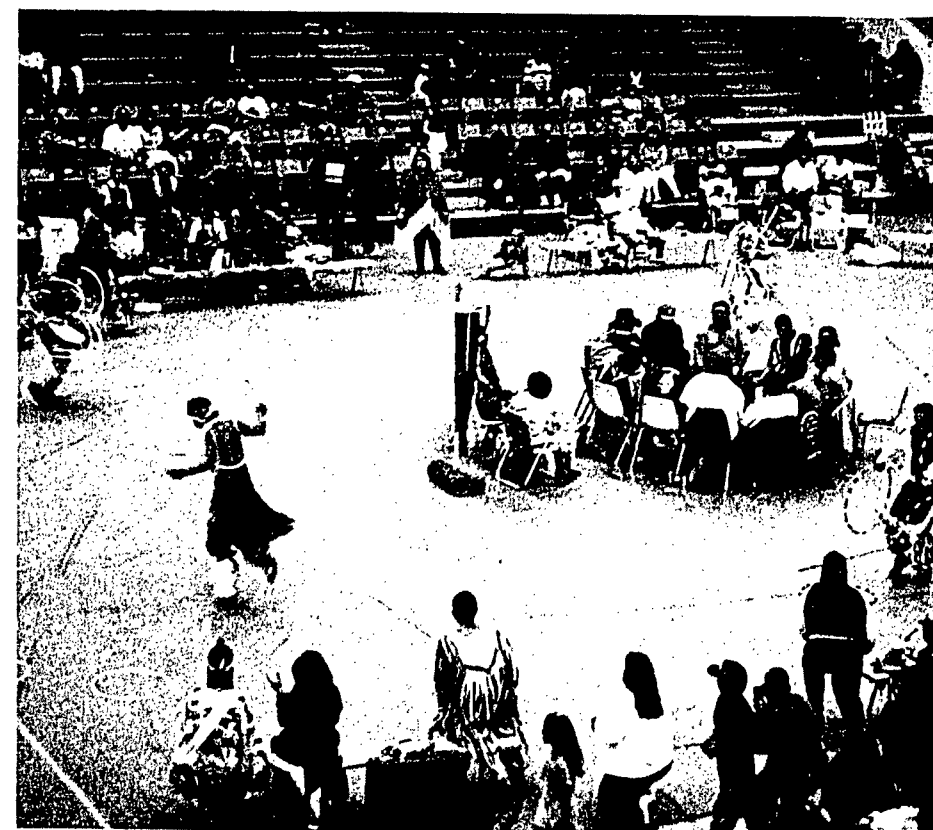
RICHARD KIPLIN



Photo by Colin Medicine Horse



Beauty and Pride



HOOP. There it is.



Debbie Louie: 93-94 Miss Haskell



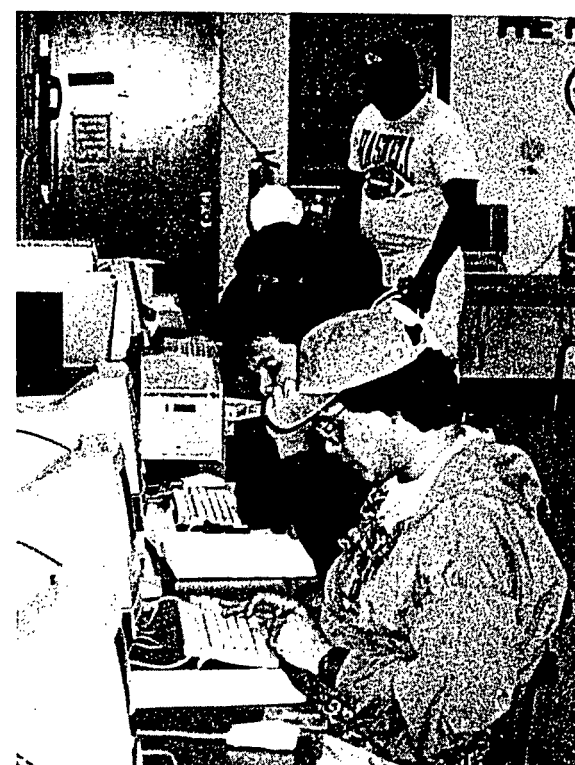
Scoping out his sweeties.



Come on, Everybody! Intertribal!



PROPAGANDA



"I" before "E" or "E" before "I"



Jennifer Smith with the WILDLIFE.



"The Hard Sale"



Group shot.



Rachel Joquin: BUSTED!



Cora Peshlakai: "What is that?"



The BIG kid on campus.



"Now a word from our sponsor."



Pat Baxter in studio.



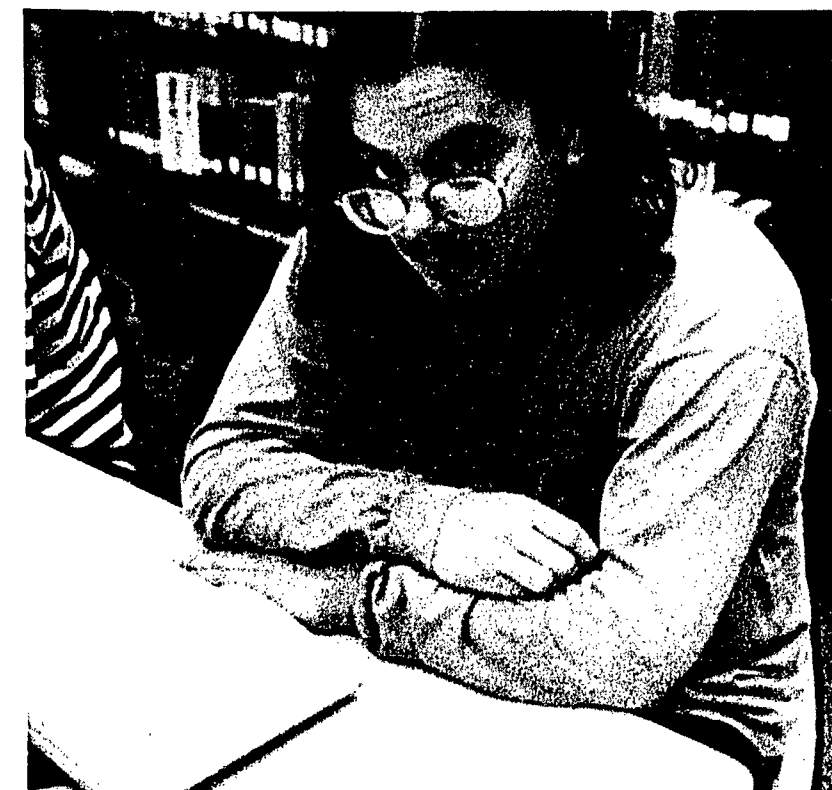
WITHDRAWALS: Send Money NOW!



James Black, checking in or checking out.



OOP, there it is.



Comprehension? Retention?



Alex Browning: "Okay? So far?"



"Yes, I did sign in."



Waiting to tell our side.



Jennifer Smith: The power and the Reign.



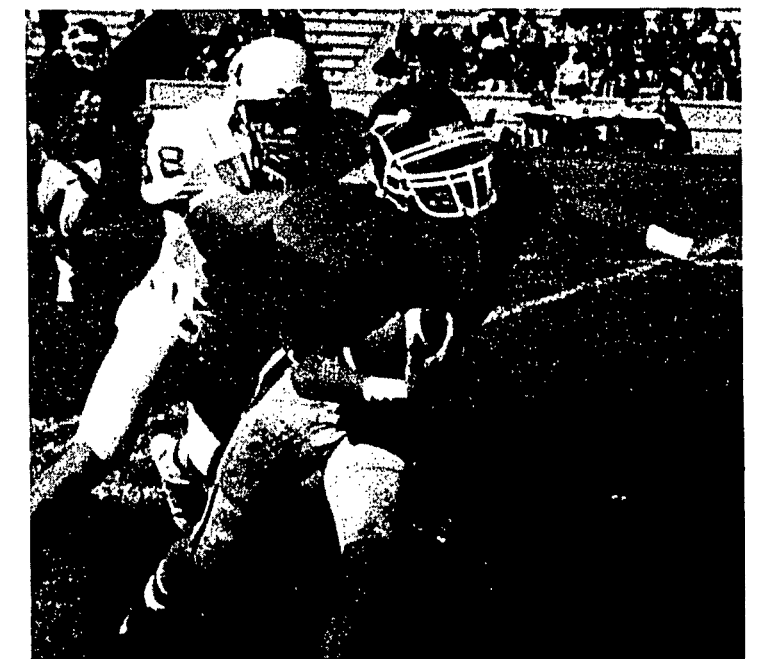
The Fabulous, Fearless, Facilities space cadets.



Sharing Tradition Homecoming 93



"I may be wearing it, but it was good."



"Step off, I'm going for the goal."



Things they do for free food.



Fancy Dancer



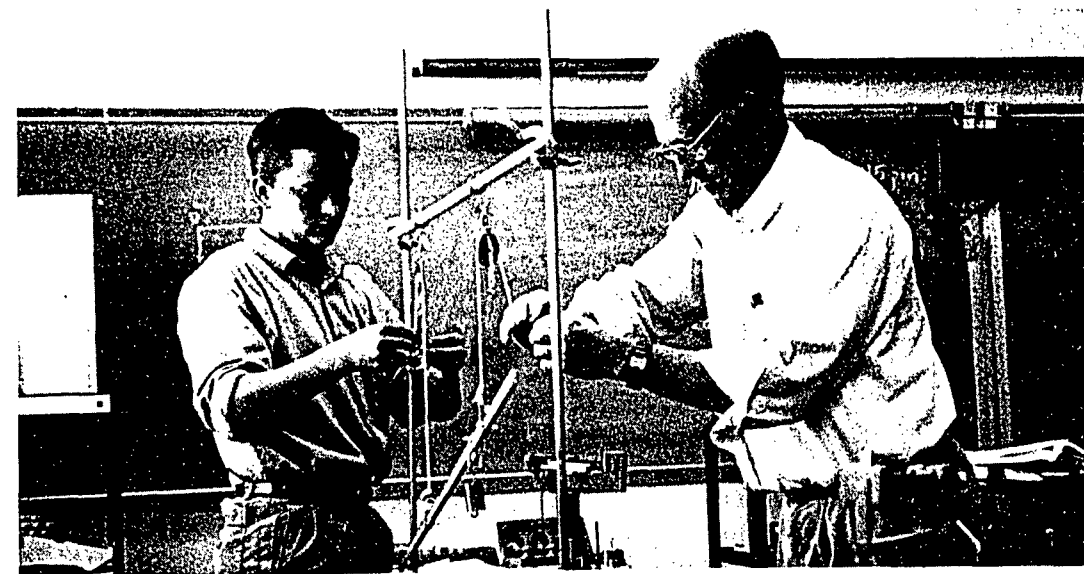
The Sunset: Another threatened area.



They sing like _____.



Somebody didn't get any mail.



"Well, it worked last semester."



Bernita Paya: "I have one word for you. BIOLOGY."



"Who has the ball?"



Sharon Smith: "jish"



Steve Quetone and Lonnie Dunkin preserving their traditions.



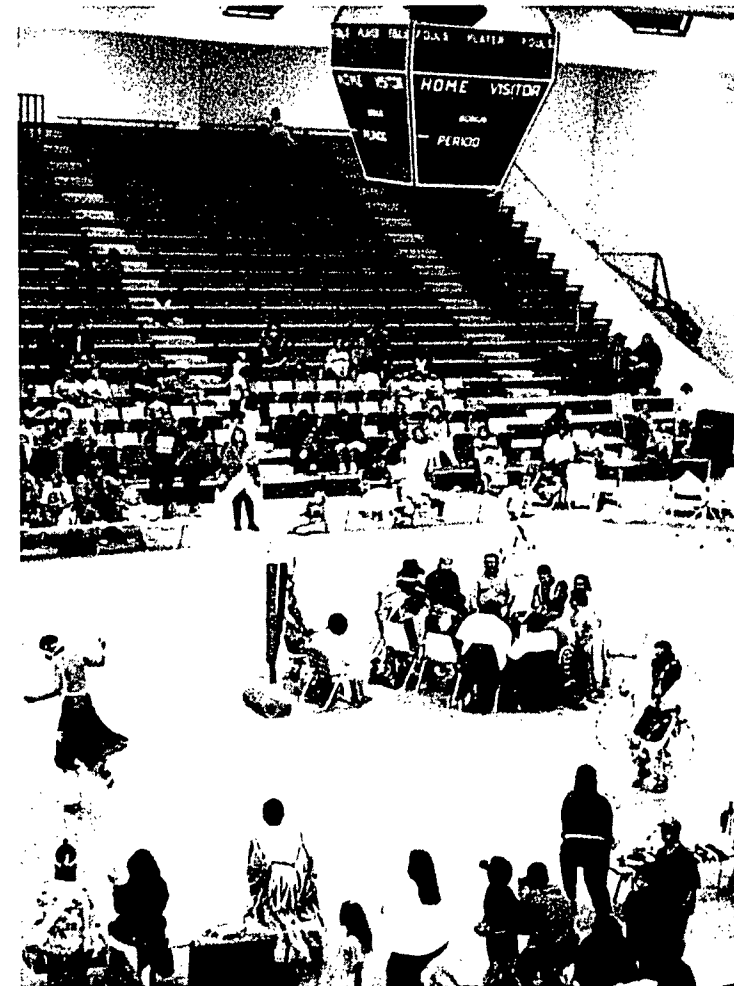
Passing on the tradition.



Cecil Dawes and son.



Hoop dancer at the Indian Market.



The crowd watches hoop dancing at the Sports Complex.



Drummers take a moment to pose in between songs.



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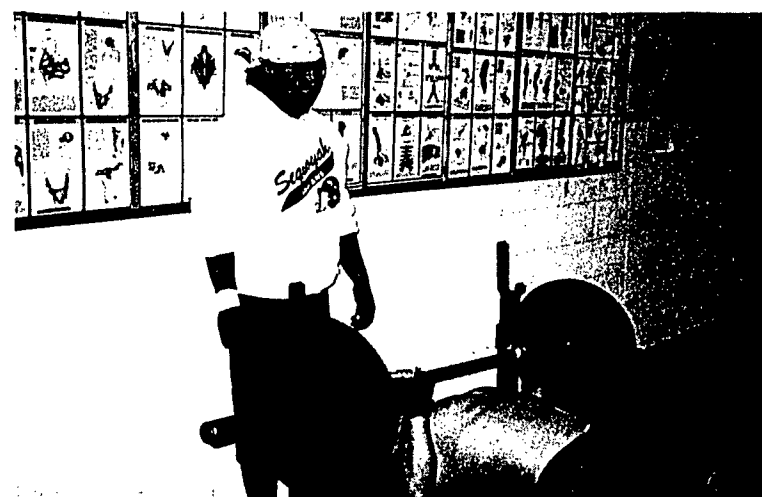




Practicing for nationally televised game.



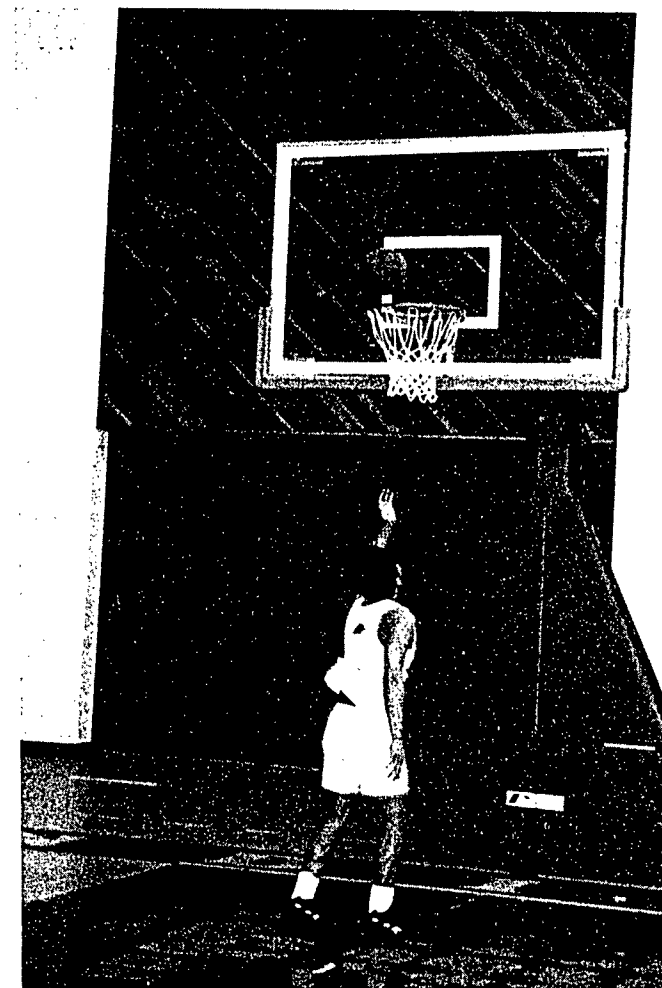
Catching up day's events.



Grrrr



Ahh, the dude is crying!



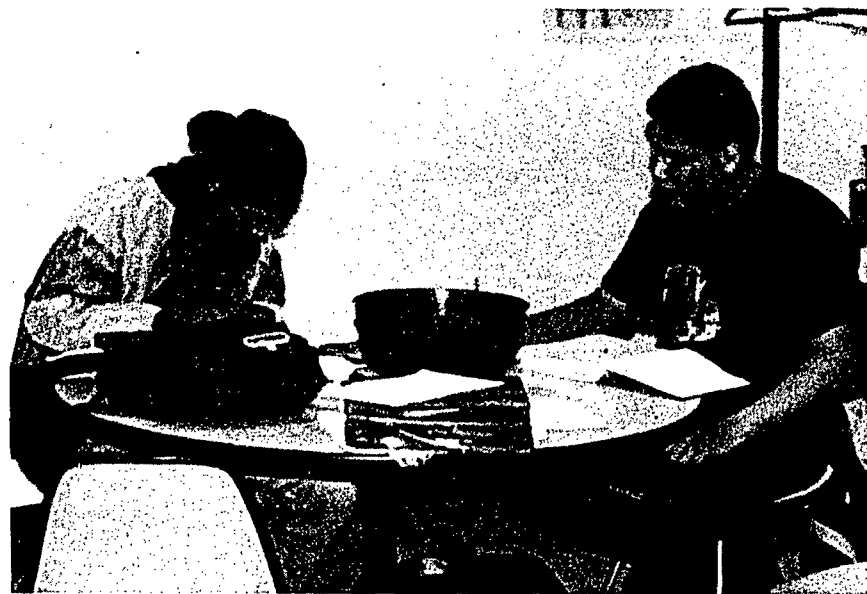
Swish



Intense game



Munch, Munch, Crunch, Munch, Munch



"And the bowl is where we get our ideas."



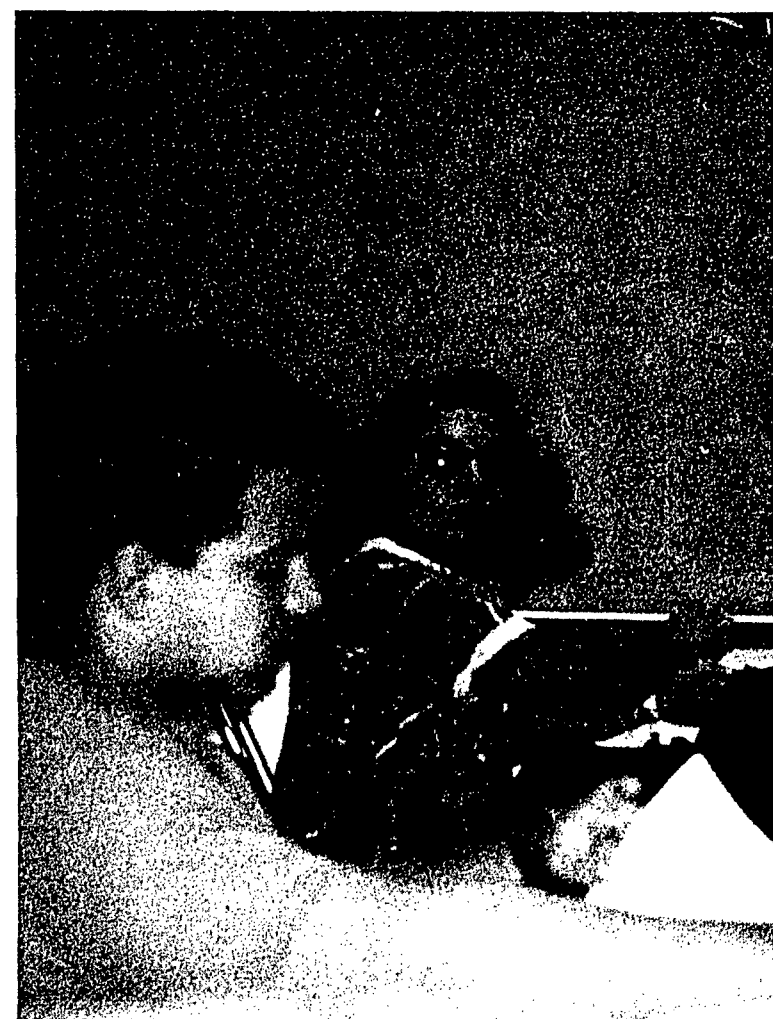
The lunch ladies



"Did you see that guy? Looks like he just woke up."



"Did you see that guy faint?"



(Left) Still being cool under pressure



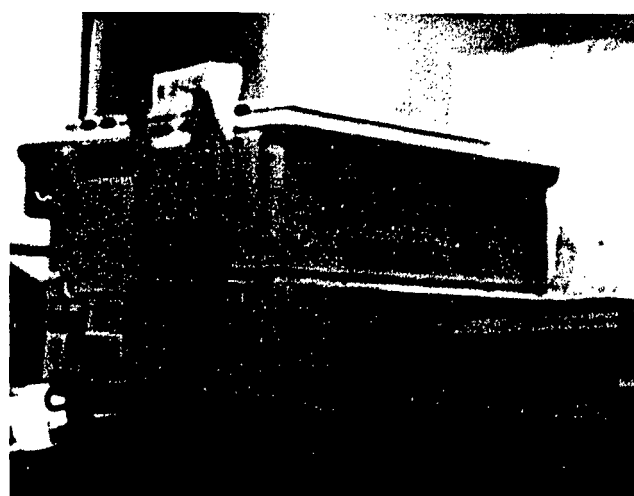
Mason and Mitch, as you've never seen them before.



Ray Ellenwood playing hard.



Grinning and Bearing it



Student Senate's copy machine.



Bernita Paya playing with clay.



"This is how I get my women."



(Right) A man's Sunday activity.



Hard at work: Fundraising.



"It's just your color."



"Beverage Entanglement"



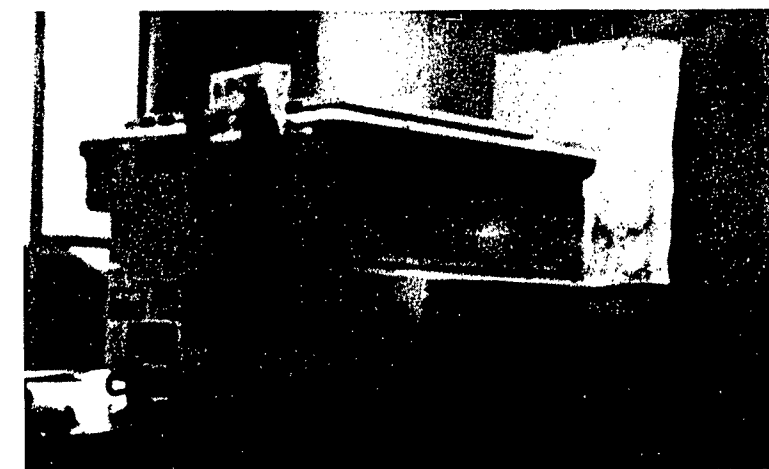
"Admit One, Void where prohibited"



Steve Judd paying off the referee.



"Aisle 4, Seat 10"



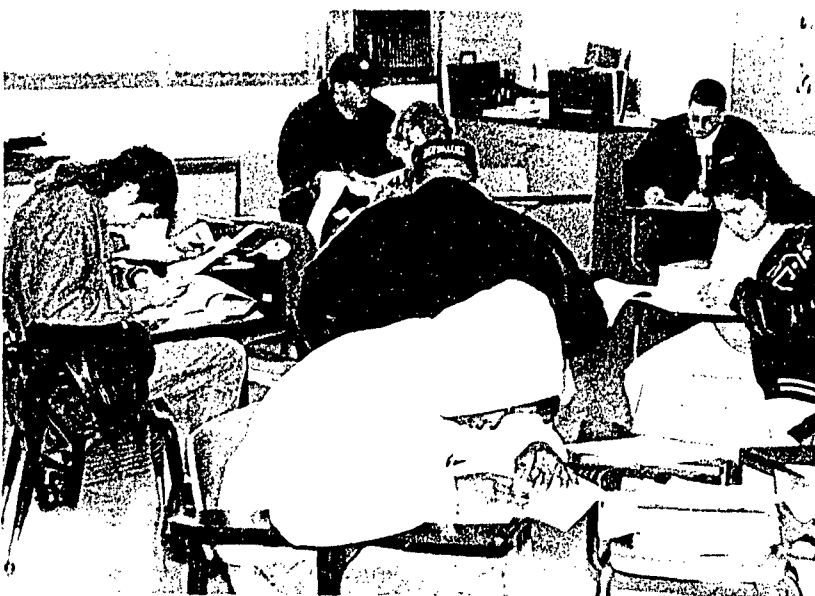
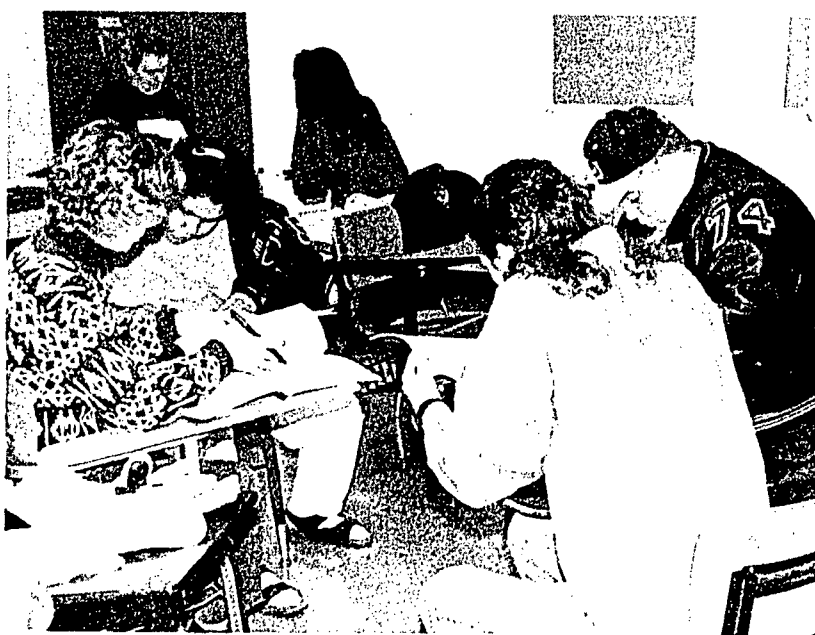
Student Senate's Pride and Joy



South 40

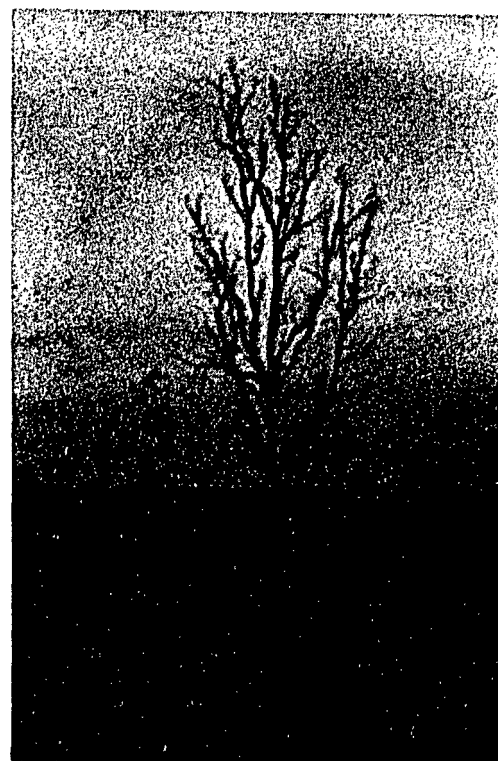
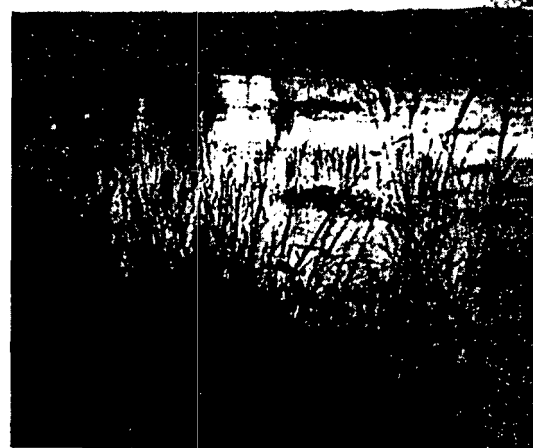


"I don't remember asking you!"





HINU Rejects



With a 10-0 vote last Thursday the Haskell Indian Nations University Board of Regents voted not to accept Douglas County's compromise proposals and recommended that another route be found for the South Lawrence Trafficway.

"It's been a very emotional week whether you're from the Haskell community, the county or the city of Lawrence," said Regent President George Tiger.

Haskell students and Student Senate have protested the current alignment of the trafficway since the school was officially notified in October.

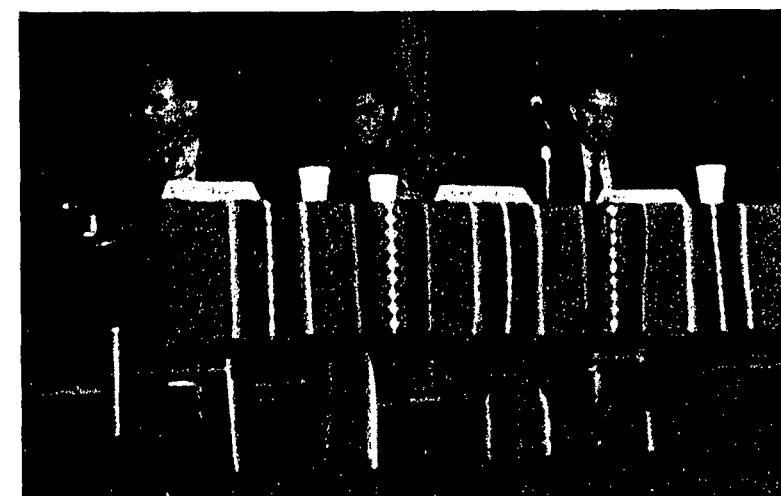
The county had planned to build part of the \$62 million trafficway on the southern border of the Haskell campus along 31st Street, but when protest came from the students of Haskell they were forced to take notice.

"We never meant to hinder the development of Lawrence, we just want to protect what is precious to us." Student Senate Vice President Adrian Brown told the Regents.

"We don't enjoy 31st Street as it is, the South Lawrence Trafficway is just more than we are willing to cope with." Brown went on to call for the removal of 31st Street after the Trafficway is built farther South.

The students claimed that the trafficway would destroy the serenity of the Haskell Medicine Wheel, and the wildlife studied by Haskell's science students in the wetlands adjacent to 31st Street.

Trafficway Offers



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Dr. Richard West spoke to Haskell students and staff on October 18. West is the Director of the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian.

Dr. Richard West Gives Lecture on Native American Contributions to Society

By Bessie James

Haskell Indian Nations University is able to offer to the Haskell and Lawrence communities a chance to hear a variety of special guest speakers. Every guest speaker that comes to the Haskell campus is able to share their knowledge on a variety of issues that are important to the past, present, and future of Native Americans.

On the night of October 18, 1993, HINU was honored with the presence of a distinguished guest speaker, Dr. Richard West. Dr.

West is the director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

Haskell President Bob Martin gave an introduction on Dr. West's accomplishments. Dr. West earned his bachelors degree from the Redland University in California, he earned a masters degree in American History from Harvard. West graduated from the Stanford School of Law, and he is a member of the California Bar Association.

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South Lawrence Trafficway Poses Threat to Haskell Wetlands and Medicine Wheel

By Jeff O'Dell

Haskell Indian Nations University's objections to the South Lawrence Trafficway were heard by Douglas County officials on October 8. The Haskell Board of Regents met with the county officials to explore ways the environment, and the university could avoid harm from the trafficway.

The South Lawrence Trafficway is a proposed \$65 million 14 mile bypass of Lawrence which is meant of alleviate traffic on Iowa and 23rd Streets. The trafficway would come down off of Interstate 70 west of Lawrence. It would go south, across U.S. Highway 40, to Clinton Lake where it would turn east on Clinton Parkway. Just before the city limits it would veer southeast to avoid the city, then turn back to the northeast to go east on 31st Street. Once well beyond the city it would turn back to the northeast and join Kansas Highway 10 to Kansas City.

The part of the trafficway which goes down 31st Street is the objectionable part to HINU. 31st Street is the southern border of the Haskell campus. By putting the

trafficway there, a large amount of traffic would travel down the dividing line between the Haskell and Baker University wetlands, and past the Haskell medicine wheel, and sweat lodge.

The Haskell medicine wheel was built last year to be used as a spiritual center of the campus. Users of the medicine wheel complain of the litter, noise, and air pollution the trafficway would bring to their spiritual site.

The Environmental Impact Survey taken in 1990 says that HINU would not be affected by the road because it is undeveloped. In a letter to the Board of Regents on behalf of Haskell Student Body, Student Senate President Sleepy-Eye LaFromboise said, "In HINU's review of the final EIS, we comprehend the paragraph regarding HINU to be entirely incorrect and conclusively insufficient. It is an insult to our intelligence to be asked to regard the EIS report as final."

The trafficway would destroy 17 acres of Haskell wetlands which is the natural habitat of the

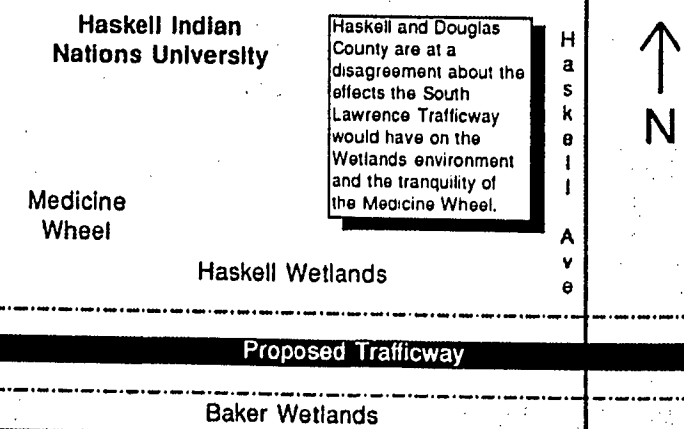
Northern Crayfish Frog, a species protected by the Rare and Endangered Species Act. The effects of the pollution the trafficway would bring to the remaining Haskell or Baker wetlands is unknown.

One thing that is known is that Haskell has no plans to quietly yield their land. "HINU will not be denied it's legal rights. We will reopen the EIS application and achieve an effective and desirable

remedy," said LaFromboise in his letter to the Board of Regents.

The Haskell Student Senate has already set up a Wetlands Preservation Committee. The Committee is planning to get the matter exposure around the community, as well as within all the North American tribes. They are seeking to acquire allies in both the Lawrence community and the Native American community.

Trafficway Provokes Dispute



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Student Senate Vice President, Adrian Brown, and Douglas County Commissioner, Mark Buhler sit on the panel at the Trafficway Forum.

HINU, Douglas County Discuss Trafficway

By Jeff O'Dell

Haskell students and staff presented their opinions on the proposed construction of the South Lawrence Trafficway to Douglas County officials at a forum November 2 at Haskell Auditorium.

The forum was sponsored by the Haskell Student Senate Wetlands Preservation Committee. Mark Buhler, Douglas County Commissioner, and John Pasley, the South Lawrence Trafficway Project Manager sat on the panel on behalf of Douglas County. Haskell President, Bob Martin, Student Senate Vice President, Adrian Brown, Haskell Faculty, Charles Haines, Haskell Student, Josephine Fire Lane Deer and Visiting Haskell Faculty, Dr. Henrietta Mann sat on the panel on behalf of HINU.

President Martin said that Haskell had not yet taken action on the nine year old issue because the school was not informed of the plan until last July when they were asked to approve the final design. Martin also stated that "Haskell is not being manipulated by those in favor or against the proposed trafficway."

Adrian Brown pointed out in his speech that the wetlands are essential to the HINU environment, education, and spirituality. He cited the construction of the trafficway as a "stake driven into the heart of the university."

Josephine Fire Lane Deer spoke on the spiritual values of the Medicine Wheel. "I go there just to pray," she said. "I go there to be with the earth." She pointed out the similarities between the Medicine Wheel and a Christian's church. "How many (Christians) would want an atheist looking over their shoulder while they pray in their church? It is not much to ask to leave my church alone."

"We intend to stay at the table until an agreement is reached," said Project Manager John Pasley in his speech. "We know we have had some miscommunications in the past, and have not completely filled in the Haskell community. We realize that is not the way to do business."

Dr. Henrietta Mann, visiting Haskell faculty from the University of Montana, gave the final speech of the evening. She

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Pulitzer Prize Winning Author Elected Haskell Foundation President

By Bessie James

The Haskell Foundation's Board of Trustees officially elected Dr. N. Scott Momaday to serve as President for the Foundation on October 8, 1993. The Foundation was established in 1984, and it is a non-profit organization which seeks out private and public resources needed to support the ever expanding needs of maintaining and obtaining a beneficial education for Haskell's students.

The Foundation has an office located at the West Portable on the Haskell campus. At this time, Helen Gee is the office manager.

Gee said, "Dr. Momaday is a very important person. He has name recognition and he is respected throughout Indian Community. Everyone was pleased with his acceptance, and we are all looking forward to working with him."

Dr. Momaday is a Kiowa and he is the Regents Professor of the Humanities at the University of Arizona located in Tucson, Arizona. He is a poet, a fiction writer, a playwright, and a painter. He is the only Native American to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction in 1969 for his novel "House Made of Dawn." He has received Italy's highest literary award Premio Letterario Internazionale Mondello.

Dr. Momaday has received many prestigious awards and honors. He holds twelve honorary degrees from American universities and colleges, and he has been a visiting professor at such prestigious universities as Princeton, Columbia, and Stanford. He was the first professor to teach American literature at the

University in Moscow in the days of the Soviet Union in 1974.

Articles by Dr. Momaday have appeared in various publications such as Natural History, New York Newsday, and The New York Times Magazine.

A play titled "The Indolent Boys" premiered to full houses at Harvard in February 1993. The world premier of "The Indolent Boys" will be at the Syracuse Stage in Syracuse, New York, on February 11, 1994.

Dr. Momaday's paintings, drawings, and prints have been exhibited throughout the United States. For the 1992-93 years, the Wheelwright Museum in Santa Fe, New Mexico has exhibited Dr. Momaday's work entitled, "N. Scott Momaday: The Man Made of Words and Images."

The works in progress for Dr. Momaday include: "The Storyteller and His Art," the book will be about a study of story and storytelling, centered upon Native American oral tradition which has been accepted for publication by the Oxford University Press; "A Dark, Indifferent Rage" is a novel accepted for publication by Doubleday; and "The Circle of Wonder" a children's Christmas book accepted to be published by Clear Light Publishers.

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Student Senate

This year Student Senate was more outspoken than ever before. The Executive Board organized educational forums dealing with racism from local businesses, protecting the Wetlands, as well as rallying support for Leonard Peltier in his clemency hearing. Student Senate also started a new recycling program that has been long needed. The Student Senate constitution was revised to meet the needs of an evolving University. Our students attended the NEIA and AIHEC conferences in Mobile, AL, as well as the NCAI conference in Las Vegas, Nevada to gain support and alert the nation to the possible destruction of our Wetlands. Members participated in the NALE Task Force in which the city, Lawrence Police Department, Haskell security, KU security, Lawrence community members, and Haskell students worked together to find ways to ease the tension between the different law enforcement agencies and Native Americans in the Lawrence community. Haskell Indian Nations University Student Senate had a very active and productive year under supervision of Marvin Shade. They wish to extend best wishes for the coming year.



The Navajo (Dine) Club is an organization open to all Haskell Indian Nations University students. This organization is to provide a friendly and supportive atmosphere for club members. It also serves as a resource to preserve the Navajo cultures and traditions. Through student organization and help from Maggie Necefer these students receive positive reinforcement and are also encouraged to excel academically.

This year's officers:
 Sleepy Eye LaFromboise, President
 Adrian "Kenyon" Brown, Vice-President
 Rebekah Jones, Secretary
 Paul Fairley III, Treasurer
 Stacey James, Sophomore Representative
 Marnie Lounbury, Sophomore Representative
 Debbie Louie, Sophomore Representative
 Shawn Nunez, Sophomore Representative
 Betty Medina, Freshman Representative
 Troy Lovejoy, Freshman Representative
 Lonnie Dunkin III, Freshman Representative
 Russell "Beaver" James, Freshman Representative



Adrian takes charge!!

Association

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Powhatan Hall



TOP: Bessie James, Aris Bewoker, Patricia Baxter, A.I. Campbell, Preston Ivy. BOTTOM: Tracey Lewis, Susan Arkeketa, Patterson Yazzie (Not Pictured: Boone Denny, Gary Kitcheyan, Patrick Lozares, Betty Medina, Melissa Miera, Jason Parker, Nedra Thompson, Sarah Thompson).

The Indian Leader Association is made up of both the newspaper staff and the yearbook staff. These students work hard all year meeting deadlines and distributing inquiring news. Students can work as either reporters or photographers under the supervision of Susan Arkeketa (advisor).

Navajo Club



The Navajo food booth at the art fair.



From tradition to success!



A few Navajo club members.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is a nondenominational organization open to all students. Wesley led to the beginning of "Inspirations" which is a combination of contemporary and traditional ways of worship. Marilyn and Don Bread are the sponsors of the Wesley Foundation who contribute a lot of time and knowledge to the organization.



TOP: Marilyn Bread, Danette Fisher, Marnie Lounsbury, Rod Henery, Dorcus Lavender, Mitch O'Day, A.I. Campbell, Walter Ahhaity, Melinda Berry, Jennifer Amos, Michelle, Garrett Mendez, Jenny James, Don Bread. BOTTOM: Star Wheeler, Gladys Grant, Red, and Charlette Brown.



Giving thanks on Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Apache Club

The 1993-94 Apache Club worked hard all year at fundraisers and social gatherings. This club not only worked for its own benefit but for the benefit of the HINU. They helped many other organizations with their events. The Apache Club is mostly made up of White Mountain, San Carlos, and Mescalero Apaches; however, it is open to all students at Haskell. It is a club that focuses on getting to know one another and preserving Apache tradition. This year's members include: Karen Baylish, Terilyn Bourke, Shawna Chino, E. Cloud, Tasha Cooley, Purcell Cooley, Jr., Daniel Davis, Boone Denny, Denise Holmes, Kim Key, Gary Kitcheyan, Dorcus Lavender, Jennifer Lewis, Verna Massey, Erma Nosie, Erik Riley, Patricia Smith, Belfew Tortice, and Jessie Williams.



In front of the winning float!!



Apache Crown Dancers preparing to give a performance.



Burgess in her traditional outfit.



Going to the Darkside.



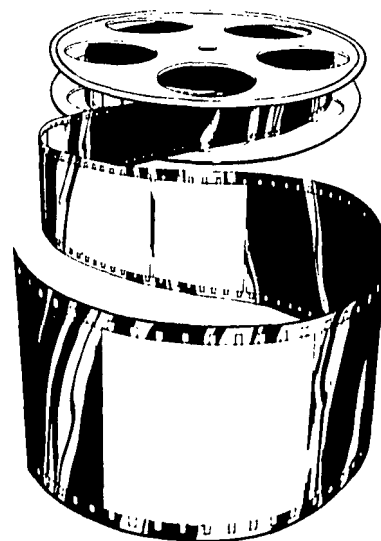
Male Apache dancer in disguise.

Campus Activities Association



TOP: Jessica Henry, Phil Warrior, Raymond Hickman, Regina Grass, Shawn Nunez, Jason Bahe, A.I. Campbell. BOTTOM: Rowdy Vierra, Stan Arnold, Victoria Sandavol, Pat West.

Campus Activities Association (C.A.A.) is an organization designed to plan activities for the student body. Throughout the year C.A.A. held dances, showed movies, and numerous other activities for the student. With the help of sponsor Eric Bailey activities such as pizza parties and trips to baseball games were held. This club and its members are very important in providing entertainment for the student body.



Kiowa Cultural Club



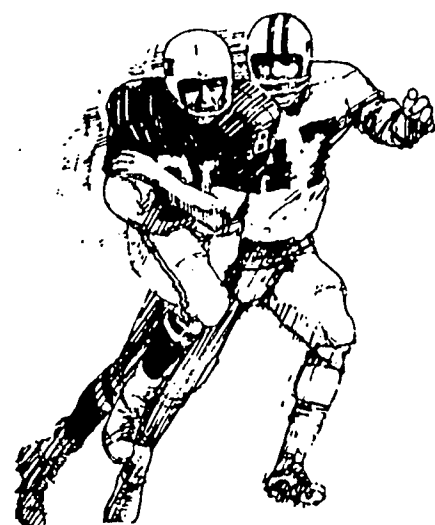
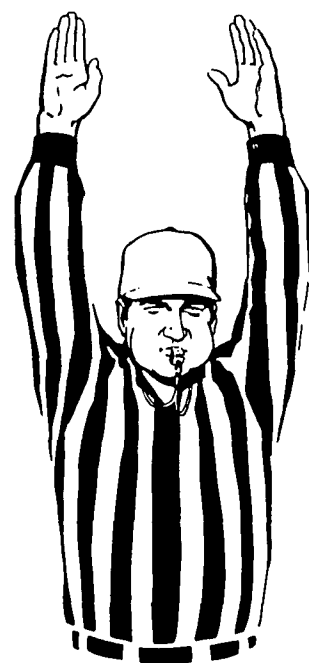
TOP: Walter Ahhattiy, Tommy Tofpi, Drake Cully. BOTTOM: Bessie James, Chris Whitewolf, A.I. Campbell.



The Kiowa Boys!

The Kiowa Cultural Club is an organization geared toward preserving and learning the Kiowa tradition. It is a club open to all Haskell students. This year they travelled to schools to share their tradition with the younger generation. The Kiowa Club also held a pow-wow during the Fall semester that was a great success. Burgess Tapedo is the sponsor for the Kiowa Club he contributes much of his time into teaching the club members.

A NEW BEGINNING . . .

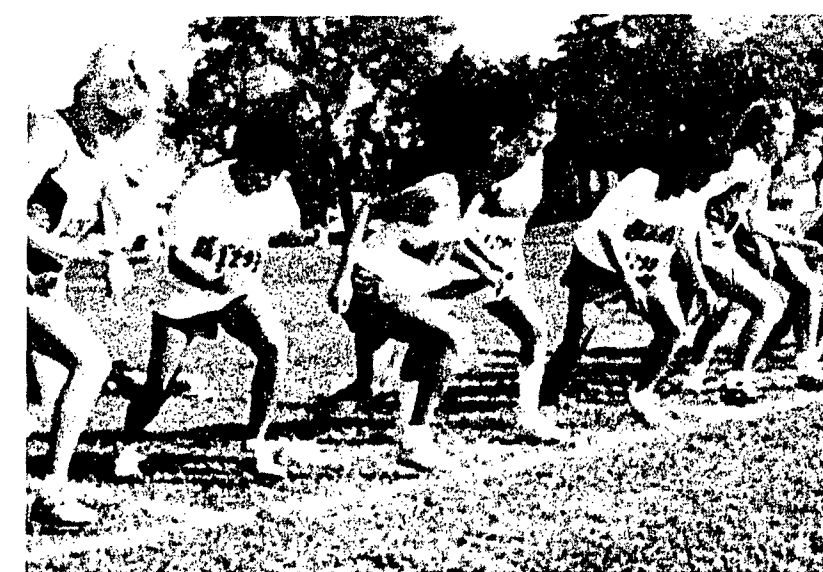


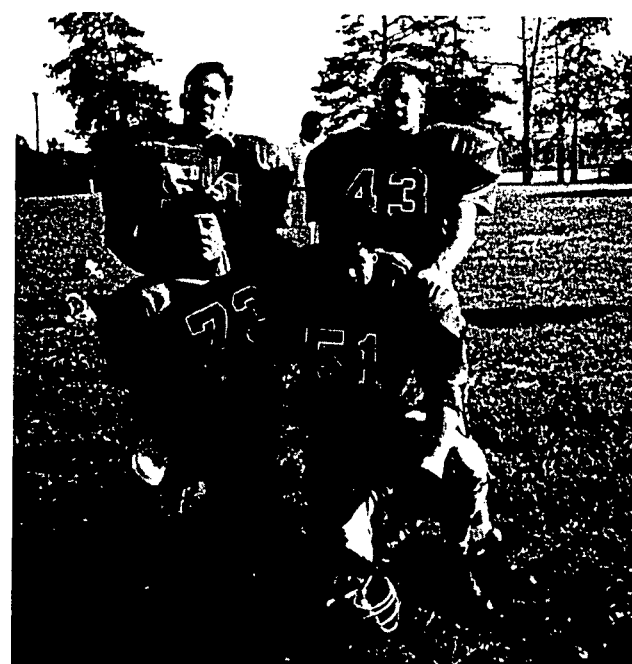
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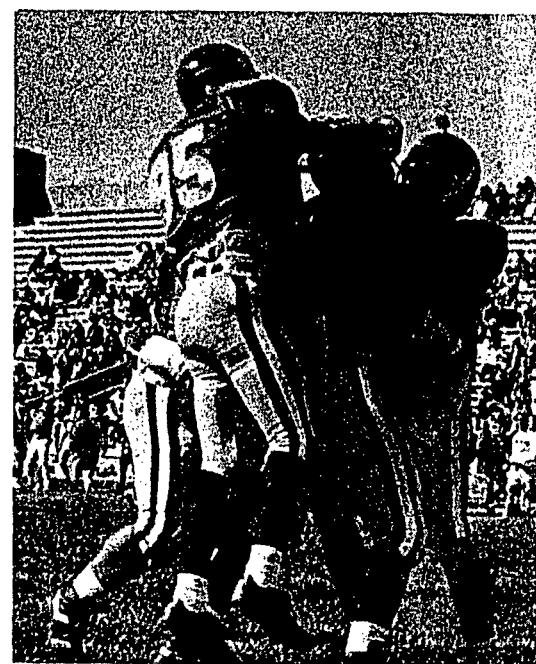
National Team Runners: L-R
Blaine Thomas, A.J. Proctor
and Ray Feller. Not pictured:
Tim Draper

On your marks . . . get set . . . go!





Proud Football Players

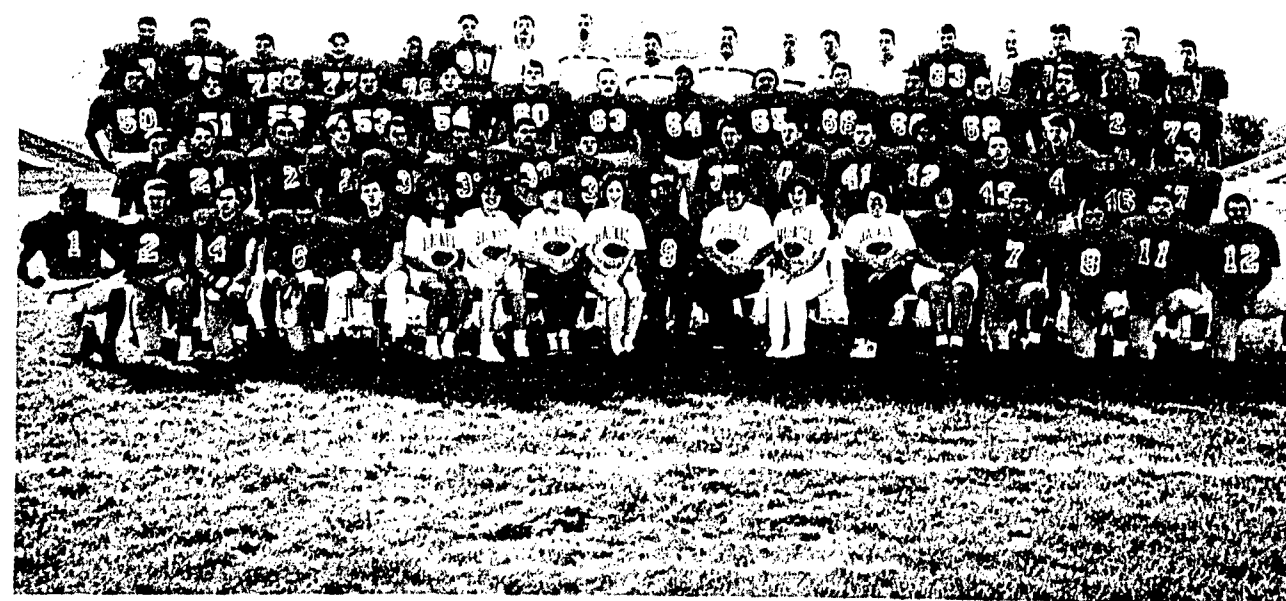


Touchdown



Top Left: Shawn 'the quarterback' running for the goal.
Top Right: Playing chase.

THE 1993 FOOTBALL TEAM

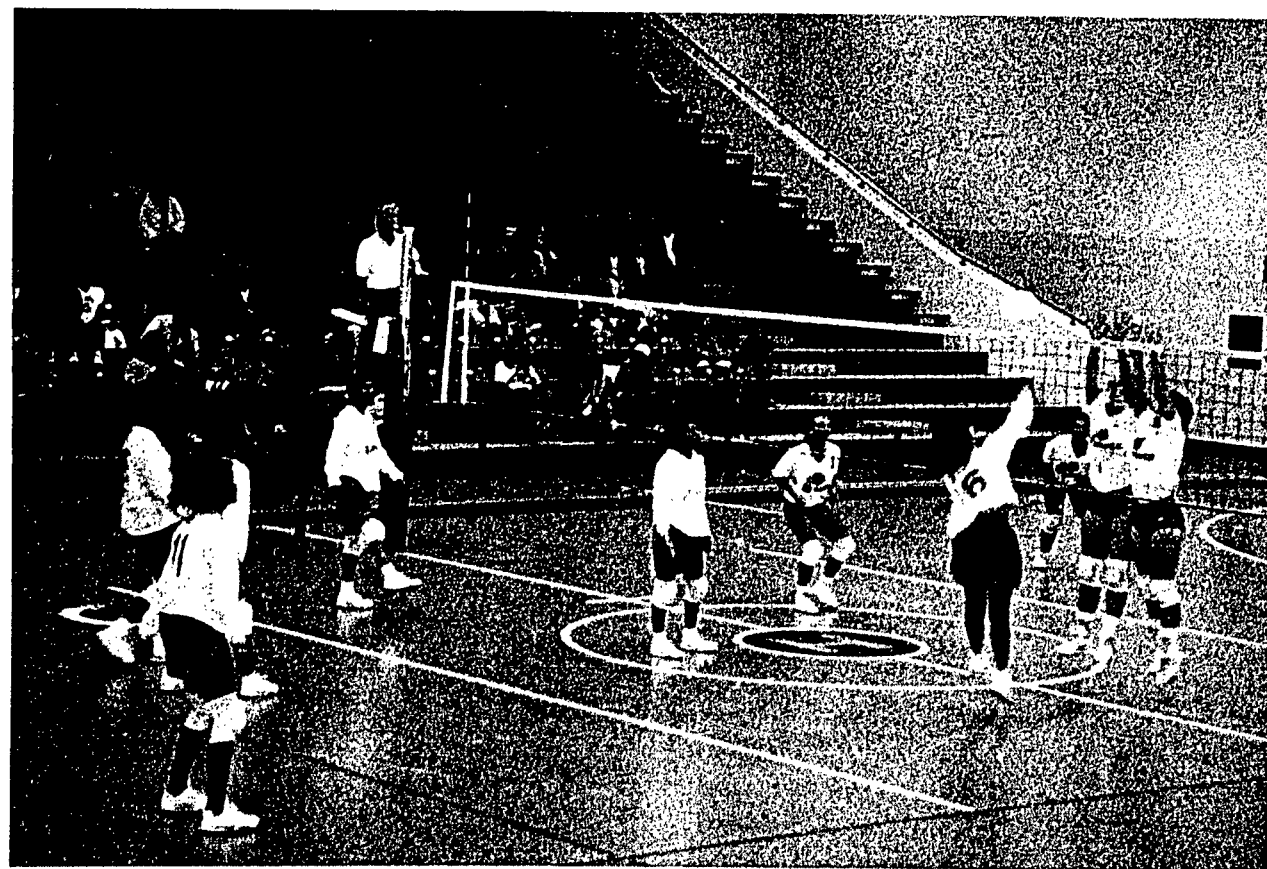


Waiting anxiously to play.
L-R Jimmy Synder and two unknown players.

VOLLEYBALL



1993 Volleyball Team



The Ladies In Action!



Jefferline Franciso
Dine (Navajo)
Sheep Springs, New Mexico
POSITIONS: Hitter (Left & Right), Back Row Digger
4th Semester at HINU
MAJOR: Business Administration
GRADUATE: Spring 94
Plans to transfer to 4 year University, location unknown

Cynthia Nelson
Dine (Navajo)
Gallup, New Mexico
POSITIONS: Captain, Hitter (Left & Right), Back Row Digger
4th Semester at HINU
MAJOR: Business Administration
GRADUATE: Spring 94
Is undecided about future plans

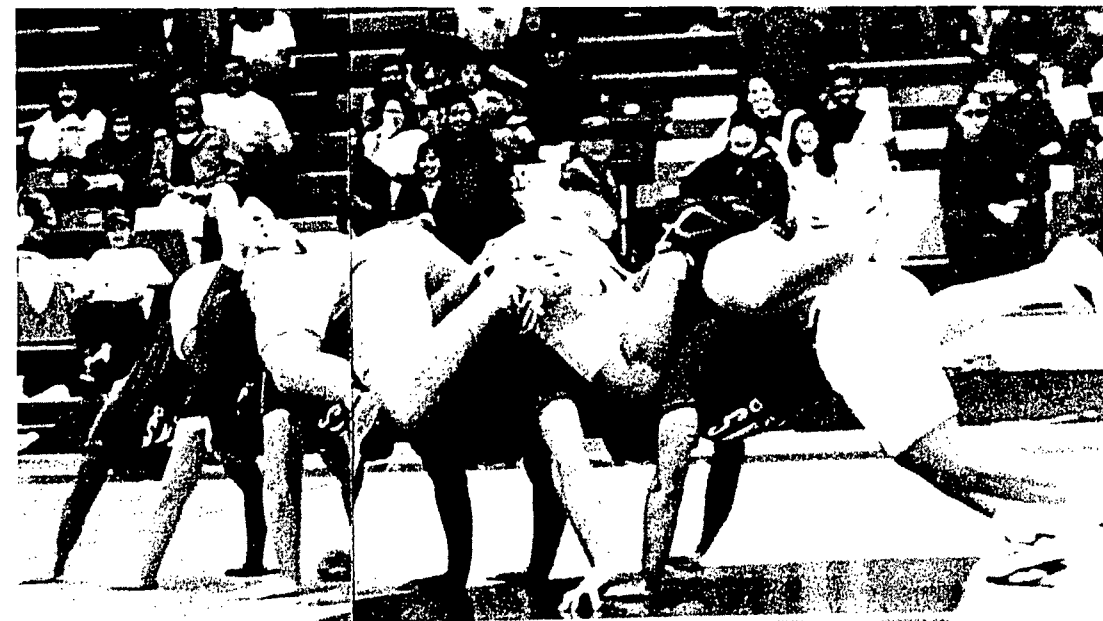


Top to Bottom: J. Franciso, C. Nelson, S. Smith



Sharlinda Smith
Dine (Navajo)
Prewitt, New Mexico
POSITIONS: Setter, Back Row Digger
4th Semester at HINU
MAJOR: Office Administration
GRADUATE: Fall 94
Plans to transfer to 4 year University, location unknown

CHEERLEADING



Top Left: Jennifer and A.I. smiling for the camera.
Top Right: Missy Miera
Middle: Yellleaders acting like a caterpillar.



Jennifer and Jay



Cheering the football boys on.



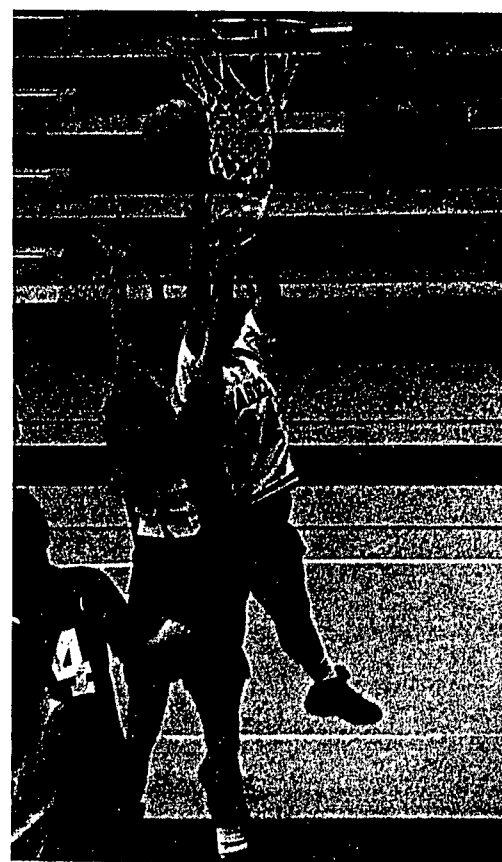
Top Left: Cheering the basketball players on to victory
Bottom Left: Up Jon goes.



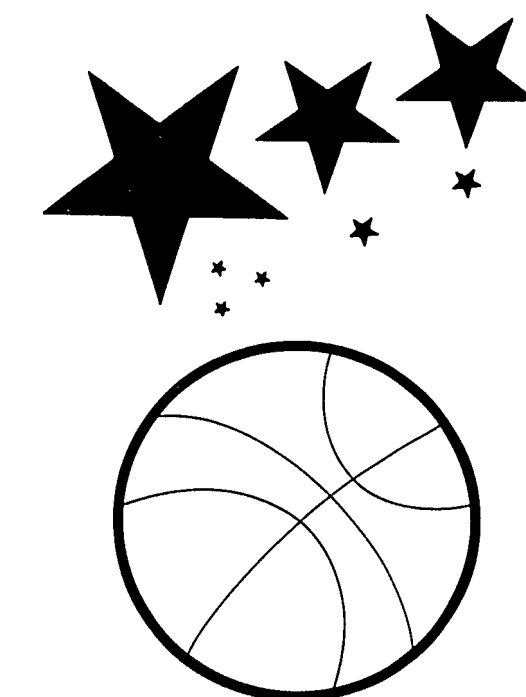
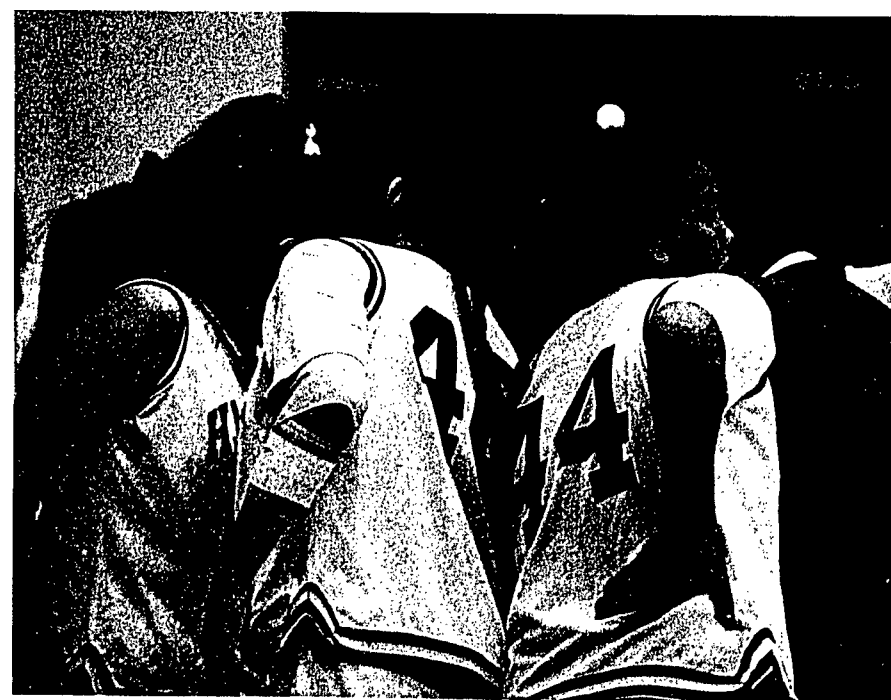


Fall 1993 Women Basketball Team

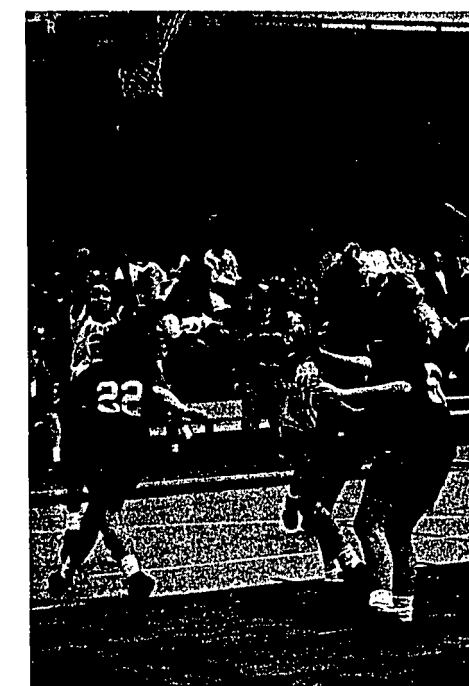
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Jackie jumps for the rebound
Bottom Left: Teamwork



Top Left: Defense
Top Right: Christie shooting for two.



Waiting for the ball



Back Row: L-R: K. DeHose, M. Stice, T. Brockie, D. Black, R. Ellenwood, C.T. Camel, W. Spoonhunter. Front Row: L-R: R. McGimpsey, R. LeBeau, A. Dombeo, J. Weston, C. Hawk, T. Bourgeau, R. Hensley. Missing: C. Mendoza, Managers: W. Whitman, J. Francisco, A. Naranjo. Head Coach: W. Wilson. Assistants: R. Brewer and L. Rucker

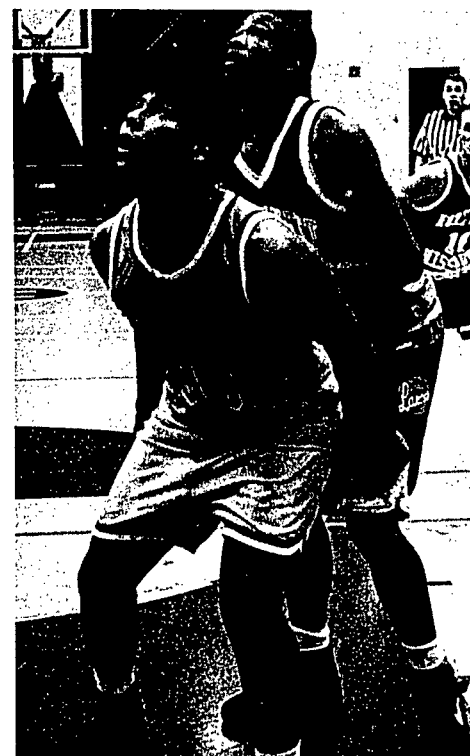
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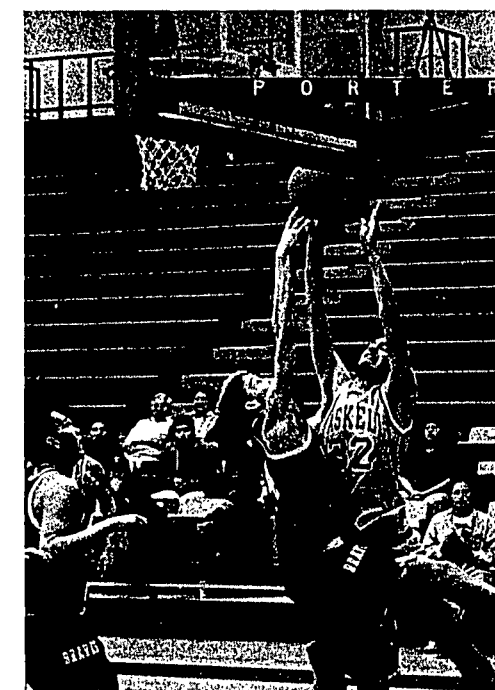
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Terry Brockie



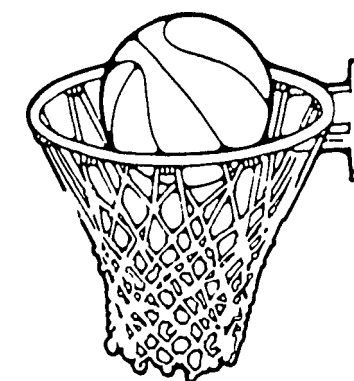
Ray Ellenwood



Dan Black



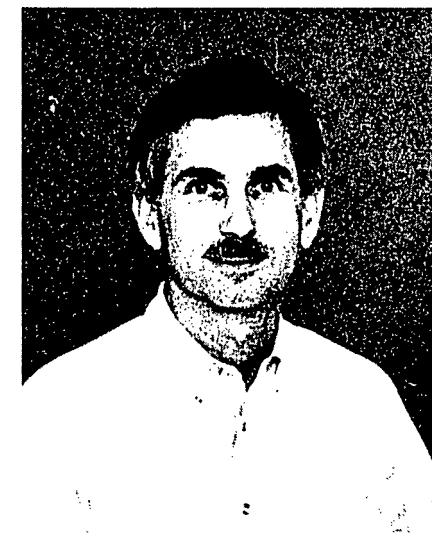
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Business & Technologies



Susan Arkeketa
Humanities



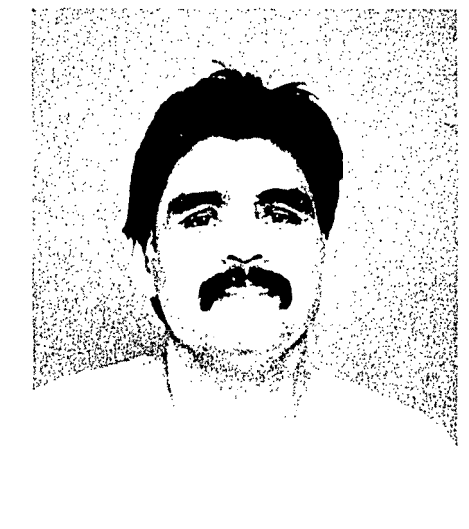
Sharon Atkinson
Natural & Social Science



Carol Barr
Natural & Social Sciences



Barbara Berryhill
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Leon Billy
Facilities



Darrell Blueback
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Jan Brady
Property & Supply



Marilyn Bread
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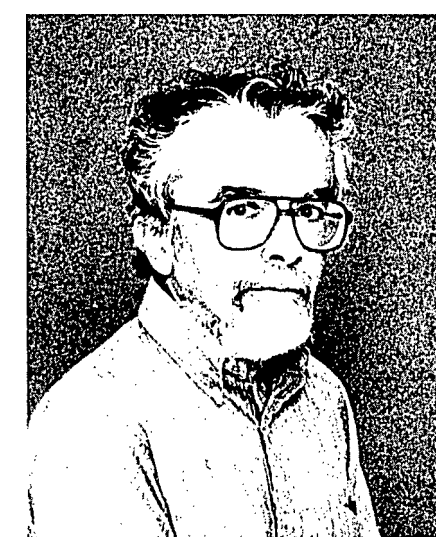
Nellie Buffalomeat
Academic Support Center



Juanita Carlson
Student Services



Wylma Dawes
Administration



Dalies Devine
Administrative Services



Jennifer Duran
Admissions & Records



Venida Chenault-White
Natural & Social Sciences



Shirley Coulter
Humanities



Hannes Combest
Administration



Angelita Felix
Instructional Division



Harold Frank
Facilities



Billie Galindo
Academic Support Center



Barbara Cunningham
Residential Housing



Jay Daniels
Administration



Cecil Dawes
Humanities



Aaron Gawhega
Academic Counseling



Helen Gee
Haskell Foundation



Kerry Girty
Facility Management Division



Sally Halverson
Administrative Services



Reeze Hanson
Humanities



Nathan Harjo
Financial Aid



Gaye King
Teacher Education



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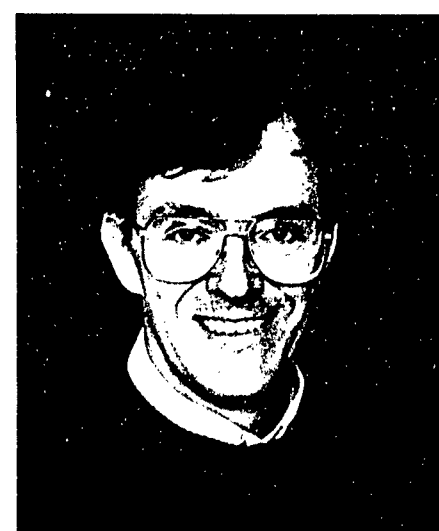
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Jennifer Jumbo
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Dale Keel
Facilities Management



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Teacher Education



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Humanities



Darryl Monteau
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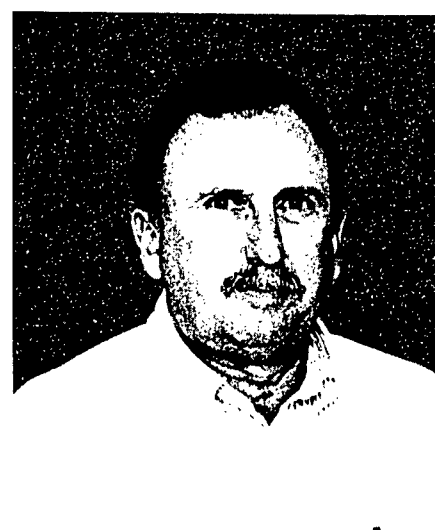
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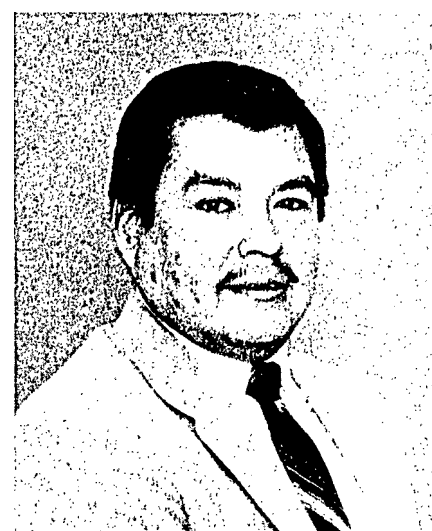
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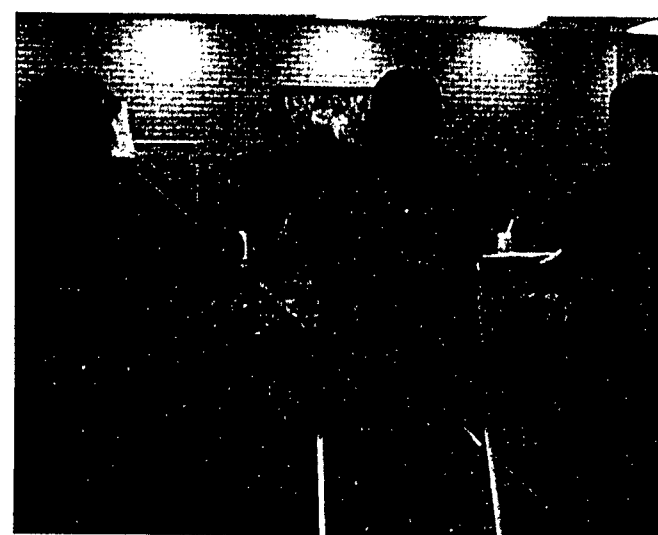
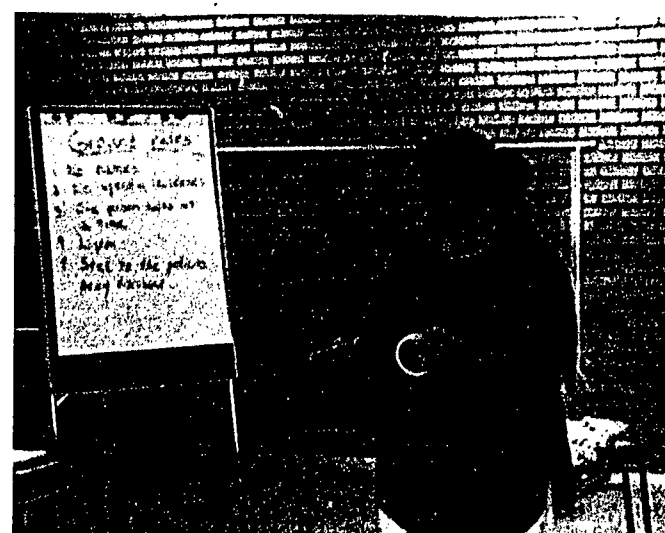
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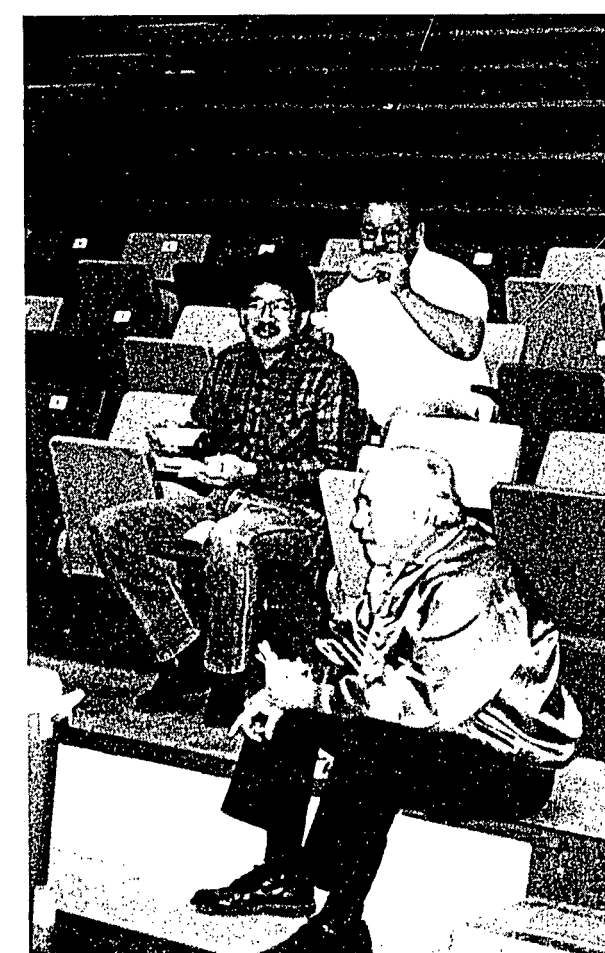
Earl Waters
Humanities



Dan Wildcat
Natural & Social Sciences



Instructors endure the perserving role of advisor during the registration process.



Grubbin' hard . . . Haskell style!!!



The sweet Dr. Mann



The Haskell "Five-O" mobile

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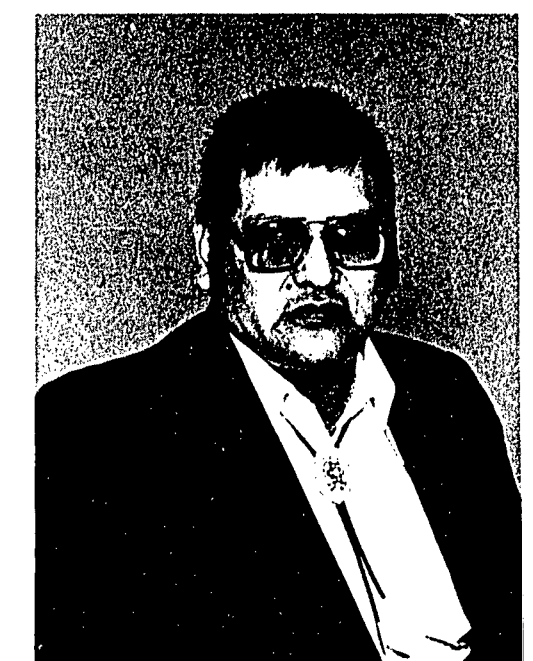
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In Loving Memory Of Leonard K. Ikebe II

Confessing a feeling . . .

I think of rituals of boys.
The friendly banter of give and take in the locker room.
The laugh was always there no matter how corny the joke.

The importance of a game won or lost.
The girls show up in masses.
We just doubled our fan support.
The whispers of "He likes who? She said what?"

A move to Kansas, life's different, the games the same.
I think of the legacy . . .
Friends showing and sharing love, pain and dreams
The strong love of family extended to many.
The respect of rivals after a game, we're all the same.

He loved the game and played it well.
His picture is painted . . . A masterpiece
My only regret is that it's finished too soon.

—Hilda Soza War Soldier & T.G.



March 11, 1974—December 23, 1993

Men's Basketball Team : Fall 1993

Chris Mando
Josh Minton
Alex & Romero
Tingo M. Simpson
Craig Hawk
Daniel Black
Kenzi Otkon

Touatou Baw
Raymond Ellenwood
Terry Brochie
Rocklyn LeBeau
C.T. Camel
Randy Hensley

Edgarine Franco
Mellon Whitman
Annette Naranjo
Michelle L. Ferris
Shawn Hand
William J. Spoonhunter
Ruben Green
Walt Wilson



In Memory of
Conrad Ray Bracker
August 25, 1972
January 4, 1994

This poem was written by Conrad Ray Bracker to reflect his attitude concerning the feelings of others around him. Conrad always cared for his family and friends with respect. He will always be remembered as a thoughtful caring person and as the poem reads he will always remember you.

The Day I Leave

I'm leaving, but not forever.
I'll be gone only temporarily.
No matter how many miles away I am,
you'll always be in my heart.
My leaving is not the end,
but it's just the start.

In the beginning we'll both be sad,
but upon my return you'll be glad.
I love you and I'm with you to the end.
The day I really leave,
you may cry.
Not to worry.
The day I really leave,
is the day I die.

Radd Bracker